Commonwealth Reported Urging U.S., Red China Peace Meeting

Weather Forecast

Sunny tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 20. Low tonight 38, high tomorVictoria Daily Times

Reds Turn 8th Army F

U.N. Faces New Delay In Quest For Korea Peace

Formal Proposals Declared Lacking

LAKE SUCCESS (BUP)-Informed sources report the U.N. cease-fire committee will propose a new plan for ending the Korean war this afternoon. It would halt the shooting immediately and have both sides gradually withdraw from the penin-

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)-The United Nations today faced a new delay in its quest for a

Gorean peace settlement.
The General Assembly's 60 member political committee was scheduled to meet this after-noon, but informed quarters said it probably would adjourn until next week because no one had any formal proposals ready yet

The situation was this:
The Assembly's three-membe cease-fire committee had a sixpoint truce plan, but wasn't ready to submit it because Sir Benegal N. Rau wanted to get approval first from his chief, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, who now

ISRAEL HAS PLAN

Israel had a similar seven-point plan, but did not want to formalize it in a resolution un-less it received substantial

The United States had a plan, calling for condemnation of Communist China as an aggres-sor, but wanted to give the U.N. another chance to seek a cease

The picture was complicated further by the fact that the whole Far Eastern problem was under consideration by the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers in London. Many delegates felt these contents of the c gates felt they should at least wait until the Commonwealth diplomats had received word of any decisions which might affect their attitude.

Diplomatic sources reported. meanwhile, that the other two members of the cease-fire committee were getting impatient government in approving the proposed truce formula which was sent to Nehru in London almost a week ago.

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area. It is estimated 10 million civilians are on the move away from the onrushing Red armies, one of the most tragic events in modern history. Red troops disguised as civilians, mingle with the refugees, presenting a major problem to United Nations army leaders. (Ex-

Only One Plea

Albert Sevigny today ruled Pitre who is due to go on trial for murder Feb. 20 as an accomagainst a petition requesting a stay of execution for J. Albert after midnight tonight at Bor-

deaux in Montreal.

in search of serenity. That is, unless the 35-member sect wants to face the consequences under the School Attend

ance Act.

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But there may be one loophole One of the cult members is a for-mer school teacher, and the law says if equal education is pronot compelled to attend public school. Whether this is the situaction is taken.

GIVES PROMISE

hymn-singing group, 50-year-old Mrs. Grace Carlson, has promised that the youngsters will get back to their books.

"We have every reason to hope they will return voluntarily," said Fred C. McCague, junior high school principal. "If they don't, their parents will feel the full force of the law."

Weary Refugee Rests A little Korean girl rests by large bundle of her family's possessions as civilians stream southward from battle

clusive NEA-Acme photo by staff photographer Bert Ashworth.)—(NEA Telephoto)

Left For Guay

Guay, due to be hanged shortly

The petition was laid Wednesday before the Chief Justice of Quebec Superior Court by Irenee

Village Bell May Disperse

KEREMEOS, B.C. (CP)-The village assembly bell today may toll the dispersal of the "Children of Light" cult, whose members have been isolated 17 stormy days

ance Act.

"K" day—for kindgdom—has
passed. Now it's "C" day—and
the "C" is for classroom. The
Keremecs school board issued the return ultimatum Wednesday.

If the children venture out

from the farmhouse retreat on the edge of town, the elders are expected to follow, thus ending the long wait for either the

The leader of the white-robed

QUEBEC (CP)-Mr. Justice Simard, counsel for Mrs. Arthur

plice of Guay in Quebec's air-plane time-bomb case. The petition by Simard was on of two 11th-hour moves made Wednesday to keep Guay from the gallows.

While the Simard petition was argued before Mr. Justice Sevigny, Guay's lawyers appeared in Ottawa before Justice Minister Garson with their final appeal for a stay of execution and a new trial for the 33-yearold jewelry salesman.

postponement of the hanging on the ground he needed to question Guay in the preparation of Mrs. Pitre's defence and "probably" would need Guay as a witness at Mrs. Pitre's trial.

Mr. Justice Sevigny ruled that this argument was not a definite indication of intention to call

Guay at the Pitre trial. The petition also declared that new facts in the time-bomb case has been brought to light during the December murder trial of Genereaux Ruest, Mrs. Pitre's brother and the maker of the time-bomb. Ruest has lodged an appeal against his sentence to

be hanged March 16.
Mr. Justice Sevigny said to obpetition single dut at least "one or some" of the new facts but this was not done.

appeal made personally to him. forces.

Imperiled

8th Army's flank today in an end run around embattled Wonju to a point 70 miles south of Korea's 38th Parallel.

by 8th Army headquarters as fighting just below the central Korean stronghold of Wonju tapered off temporarily in snow and sleet storms.

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the outnumbered U.S. 2nd Divi-sion at Wonju, but threatened to flank strategic Chungju, 22 miles west of Tanyang, and was aimed straight across escape highways from western Korea to the old Pusan beachhead.

American, Dutch and French units of the 2nd Division did

see-saw battle south of Wonju.

The battlefront was uneasily quiet late in the day. The snowcovered valley and hills were splotched with the blood of 2,100 killed and wounded Korean Com-

American, French and Dutch troops dealt out death to the enemy in a seven-hour fight that developed after a tank-led United Simard's petition asked for a into the abandoned road-rail hub of Wonju and then voluntarily withdrew. At one stage, the Americans fixed bayonets and charged.

battle Wednesday night.

NEW MENACE

forces of the U.S. Eighth Army

vided by a teacher, children are Justice Minister's ruling on the avenues of approach to the Allied



If that Indian prime minister don't take a stand pretty soon, he's gonna be classed as a Nehru-do-well.

The doctors' dispute over thet little girl's eyes just shows

I'd be very surprised if the service clubs o' the world took a minute's silence today in honor of Sinclair Lewis.

Wonju Defence Is

The new threat was disclosed

An 8th Army spokesman re

It was the farthest south the Communists have penetrated

5 p.m. Korea time.

Meanwhile, Allied forces hacked out a holding line on the critical central Korean front after the

But the greatest menace to Allied arms was shaping up in a 50-mile stretch between Chungju and Red-held Osan in western

In that area roads fan out



how much medicine has to learn.

TOKYO A powerful Commun-st column hit deep into the U.S.

The thrust not only endangered

little more than exchange small arms and artillery fire and send out probing patrols today. United Press war correspondent Joe Quinn reported from the front at

SEVEN-HOUR FIGHT

More than 7,000 North Koreans jumped the company-size entry patrol south of Wonju on the road to Chonju. The patrol was reinforced by the other Allied forces and the Reds broke off the

Chinese and Korean Red force estimated at 285,000 were in the tain a stay of execution on such area of moving toward it in a world's end" or a "message from grounds it was necessary that a apparent bid to cut off the main

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Cold Conference U.S. Army officers confer over a map with Korean officers while the R.O.K. motorcycle driver keeps well bundled against the biting cold. The conference took

B.C. Scots May Urge Home Rule

ment-Scotland's fight for home rule has spread to B.C.

A petition now is being cir

origin.
(Already 1,700,000 signatures urging a parliament for Scotland, have the support of 60 to 70 per have been recorded from among cent of the 2,000,000 adult Scots the 5,000,000 residents of Scot- north of the English border.

Donald G. MacKinnon, president of the St. Andrew's Caledonian Society, said Wednesday night that the petition will be put into circulation in B.C.

nmediately.

He added that the association is "neither endorsing nor con-demning the movement." ."But every Scot will be given

an opportunity to sign it. LONDON (AP) - John J. Campbell, leader of a home-rule for Scotland group today de manded a British "Big Three meeting of himself. Prime Minis er Attlee and Winston Churchill The demand was the latest development in the Christmas Day snatching of Britain's Coronation stone — also known

as the Scottish Stone of Destiny

from Westminster Abbey. The proposal was made publi by Campbell, head of the Scottish National Covenant Committee, in letters to the Prime Minister and

Santa Anita Scratches

First Race—French Tower, Conejo Bonita, Gwinville, Jo Nita, Flitting Past, Light

Second Race-Sea Scholar, Dogma, Prince Charm, Fonte Third Race-Honor System,

The Roundup, Swizler, Blue Fourth Race—Gay Marau-der, Gold Spirit, Grog Swizzle,

Menos Boy. Fifth Race — Select, Lilly Lark. Sixth Race—A Lark, Under Oath, Sea Gambol.

Seventh Race—All Blue.
Eighth Race — My Bimbo,
Carry Message, Parl Cross.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

place somewhere on the Korean front.-(NEA Tele-

Detectives trying to find the

culated to all persons of Scottish on the theory it was spirited away by Scottish patriots. Covenant leaders claim they

> Meanwhile nationalism broke out in another quarter of the tight little island—this time in Wales.

government apply "the principle of self-rule within the British Commonwealth to your own people in Wales."

36 Horses Die In Fire MEDFORD, Mass (UP) - A held under United Nations ausgeneral alarm fire swept the pices.

the Com whole, the initiative does not represent a joint Commonwealth

saddle horses and the largest called for unconditional accep-indoor corral in Massachusetts. tance.

ing the Red Chinese. India has put out feelers in Peiping. While it has the blessing of

The sources were careful to stress the Commonwealth in no way is ganging up on the U.S

over the Korean crisis.

MUST TRY EVERYTHING Wales.

The plaid Cymru, or Welsh Nationalist Party, made public a letter demanding that the Labor Covernment apply "the principle Covernment apply "the princ Communist world must try was against the proposal that cereverything possible to keep out tain sections of tidal waters of war with Red China.

debarred free sport fishing. He regarded it as unfair to al-Setting for an American-Chinese get-together presumably would be Lake Success if it is low some parts to remain free

Rita Maria riding school early today, destroying at least 36 whether the conference proposal The informants did not say

NEW CATHOLIC DECREE Pope Forbids Clergy From Joining Rotary

clergymen to join Rotary clubs

or attend their meetings. A decree of the Supreme sacred Congregation of the Holy Diffice—one of the 11 congregation of the Holy Church law to which laymen are deferred by the decree Office—one of the 11 congrega-tions that govern Catholic Church affairs—was published today in states: the Vatican newspaper, L'Os-servatore Comano, giving that the Catholic Church) are worthy

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Pope It said clergymen could not join Pius XII has forbidden Catholic the organization or attend its

Laymen, it added, should be

directive. The Pope is the pre-fect of the congregation.

The decree, printed in Latin, advised laymen against joining Rotary clubs, but did not ex-pressly forbid them from doing secret associations (which are) so, Vatican sources said.

It was drawn up at the Dec. 20 meeting of the congregation in answer to queries on the subject.

Plan Would Save U.N. **Cease-Fire Resolution**

LONDON (CP)-Informed sources today reported that the Commonwealth countries have proposed a high-level meeting between the United States and Communist China to dis-

cuss a Korean settlement. The proposed get-together would be under United Nations uspices, the informants said.

Neither the United States nor Red China has so far re acted to the suggestion. The new move apparently has the support of the leaders of all nine Commonwealth countries who have been discussing

the tense situation in the Orient and in the rest of the world in a conference which began here last Thursday. Few details of the proposal were available, but its imme

diate objectives were clear. It would seek to avoid formu lation in the United Nations of Reds Protest; a new cease-fire resolution which might prove unacceptable to either the United States or Red Ike Continues China. It would seek to defer offering of a projected United **European Tour** States resolution to have the United Nations brand Communist China an aggressor. THE HAGUE (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today

Britain, other members of the Commonwealth and many west-ern countries would find it diffibegan a series of talks with Dutch leaders to find out what cult to support such a resolution. Some have recognized the Peipthis little country has to con-tribute towards the defence of ing Government. All want to keep out of a limited or open Western Europe. After a conference with the chiefs of the Dutch army, navy war against Red China. They fear labeling Communist China an aggressor eventually would and air force, Eisenhower left for the office of Premier Willem lead to imposition of economic Drees. sanctions against China, which

could be a step to war.

check-up on Western Europe's contributions to the Atlantic PRINCIPLES STUDIED The Prime Ministers have Alliance. been studying a set of principles which Britain and India are said to feel would help end the Koand the Netherlands Eisenhower has had the task of convincing these two small powers that derean war. These include admission of Red China to the U.N., reaffirmation by the big pow-ers of the 1943 Cairo declara-tion promising return of Forsave itself. In both lands the fear of war between Russia and the West is great, but in both mosa to China, a time-table for withdrawal of foreign troops countries observers said that there has been an awakening from Korea and a seat for Red China on any U.N. group set up realization of the need for reto restore Korea politically and economically. Foreign secretary Bevin of Britain is said to have before the building of the United States Information Service in laid these principles before Prime Minister Nehru of India

Amsterdam Wednesday night last Friday-but the word "proshouting "down with German reposal" is avoided. armament and "down with Eisen Britain is understood to be ounding out the Americans in Communists distributed pam-phlets near the military barracks Washington on the idea of meet

monwealth bloc as a German troops "who murdered our families, and with the same

Sport Fishing Tax

against sports fishing license by the federal government for tidal water areas. Canada-Bound Cadets

Delayed By Storms LONDON (CP)-Atlantic gales delayed the departure today of 28 R.A.F. cadet pilots scheduled to arrive in Canada Saturday

The chambers went on record

Later he will fly to Copenhagen

In his visits to both Belgium

fence against Red aggression is

a job the West must assume to

Some 200 people demonstrated

here this morning warning Dutch

soldiers they would soon have to serve shoulder to shoulder with

bandits who plundered and

Opposed To New

ooted our country."

for the fourth of a 10-country

for aircrew training.

An R.A.F. aircraft waited at London airport to fly the cadets to Montreal but two hours after the scheduled take-off time the pilots were told their flight had been postponed until tomorrow.

Fair Grounds Scratches

First Race - Equinow, Count Quick, Sir Huaco, Bonnie Donnie, Cassina, Scarlet Rhode.

Second Race - Georgia, Fana G, Flo Lassie, Carter Girl, Wild Cat, Fair Revenue. Third Race - Merrygold, Gold Finch, Fighting Devil Fencing Abby, Grace Mae.

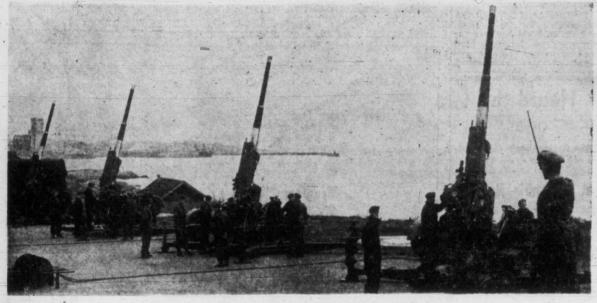
Fourth Race - Fondest Hope, Sure Gift.

Fifth Race — Cheermeup,
Deep Fen, Bickett.

Seventh Race—Miss B. e, Sure Gift.

Weather clear; track heavy

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Ack-Ack Battery Trains At Albert Head

Members of 129th Anti-Aircraft Battery, R.C.A., going through advanced training with heavy 3.7 ack-ack guns under direction of Lt. J. P. O'Reilly, right. Unit will



Ack-Ack Battery Officers

All overseas frontline veterans of last war, officers of 129th Anti-Aircraft Battery, R.C.A., map advanced training. From left: Maj. W. H. Roberts, battery commander; Capt. John Robertson, Capt. John McGregor. Battery will start moving to refitted Gordon Head camp

Victoria Army Force Soon To Number 1,200

By ROY THORSEN

across the nation, is increasing

rapidly.

With more soldiers currently at Work Point Barracks than at any time since the end of World Soldiers of the ack-ack units hall War II, officials today said from areas throughout the Do

here within a short time. Maj. Alex M. Stirton, Western
Army Command public relations and will be on marksmanship training late in March on plane towed targets off Albert Head.

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FORCE AT HIGH LEVEL

But Work Point's force will be reduced starting Monday when the recently formed 119th and 129th batteries of the R.C.A., 600 strong, will start moving into refitted Gordon Head camp It was necessary to refit the camp to relieve Work Point over

Maj. J. A. Cook, senior of-ficer of the Gordon Head camp,

in the TIMES

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Indians' Claim For Land Loses

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Court of Claims today dis Campbell in letters to the two missed a claim by the Quinault other principals, was the latest trible of Indians in Washington development in the Christmas State aginst the federal government for the value of certain lands taken by the government in 1892.

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RED COLUMN TURNS 8TH ARMY FLANK

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Communist End Run Around U.N. Forces Imperil Allies At Wonju And Chungju

From UP and AP Dispatches

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Canadian peacetime history.

are expected to emerge

EDMONTON (CP)-All veterans' benefits made available after the Second World War will

Mr. Lapointe is here on a tour

Problem To Face

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minis

ter St. Laurent returned to Ot-tawa Monday to prepare his gov-

The question of Canadian and

joint western defence and, within

Coming Session

Spend \$15,000,000 The provincial public works department's road-building pro- Sacred Congregation of the Holy spending of Office-one of the 11 congregaapproximately \$15,000,000 more on the main highways of Vancouver Island before extensive work is started on secondary roads. This was Works Minister F. C. Office—one of the 11 congregations that govern Catholic Church affairs—was published today in the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, giving that at directive. The Pope is the prefect of the congregation. This was Works Minister F. C.

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U.S. Accepts Plans On Korea Cease-Fire

Cease-Fire Plan Moved **By Pearson**

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) -The United States today accepted a United Nations committee plan for an immediate cease-fire in Korea to be followed by immediate negotiations on all Far Eastern problems by the U.S., Britain, Russia and Communist

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)-A United Nations committee today called for an immediate cease-fire in Korea to be followed by immediate negotia-tions for a settlement of all Far Eastern problems by the United States, Britain, Russia and Communist China.

L. B. Pearson, Canadian Minis-ter of External Affairs, and a member of the three-man cease-fire committee, made the pro-posal to the 60-country political mmittee of the U.N. Assembly. It was understood here that the proposals had the backing of the nounced plans today to test Ertish Commonwealth conference atomic weapons on a closelyn London.

The cease-fire committee pro-1. An immediate cease fire with

safeguards against being used by the United States since the first either side for a new offensive.

2. If and when a cease fire is Mexico in 1945. obtained, further steps to restore peace will be considered. 3. All non-Korean armed forces

will be withdrawn by appropriate stages from Korea and arrangements will be made for the Korean people to express their own free will in respect of their future government.

pointe said today.

Mr. Lapointe said steps are shall be made in accordance with being taken to introduce legislabeling taken to introduce session.

4. Temporary arrangements shall be made in accordance with being taken to introduce legislabeling taken to introduc tration of Korea and the mainnance of peace and security.

appropriate body which shall in-clude representatives of the govof Alberta military hospitals and ernments of the United King-dom, the United States, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and the People's Republic of China with a view to the achievement of a settlement, in conformity with existing international obligations and the provisions of the United Nations charter, of far eastern problems, including among others, those of Formosa (Taiean) and of representation of ernmental forces for a parlia-mentary battle whose opening rounds have already been fired. China in the United Nations.

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POPE PLACES BAN ON ROTARY

RUSSIA MOVES 300,000 MEN TO SIBERIA

TAIPAI (AP)-The Chinese Nationalist defence ministry said today Russia has moved an additional 300,000 troops to Siberia in readiness for an

attack on Alaska.

It said "Marshal Malinovsky, the Soviet Union's Far
Eastern commander." has
more than 15 seasoned divisions under him before the
reinforcements.

The ministry also said the Moscow-Peiping axis is converting China's northwestern provinces into a vast military

Atomic Weapon Tests Set For Nevada Range

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Atomic Energy Commission announced plans today to test. The new mov guarded bombing range in Nevada.

The experiments will mark the first nuclear explosions in

The commission's announcement said President Truman has authorized it to use part of the 5,000-square-mile bombing and guinery range reservation of the air force near Las Vegas, Nev.

It added:
"The use of the Las Vegas bombing and gunnery range will make available to the Los Ala-mos, N.M., scientific laboratory a readily accessible site for per-lodic test work with a resultant 5. As soon as agreement has speed-up in the weapons devel-been reached on a cease-fire, the opment program. Test activbeen reached on a cease-fire, the opment program. Test activ-General Assembly shall set up a lities at the new site will include experimental nuclear de-tonation for the development of atomic bombs-so-called A-bombs

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Arsenal Wins Replay

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Get Battle Flag

PUSAN (CP)-The United

Nations flag which the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's

Canadian Light Infantry, will

carry into action in Korea was

presented to the unit in a cere-

mony today.

While most of the battalion carried out scheduled training,

manded by Maj. John Firth of

paris, Ont. See also, story on Page 3.)

Red Chinese Proposal For Peace Reported In London

From BUP and AP Dispatches

LONDON-Communist China is reported to have put

forward its terms for a cease-fire in Korea.

The final, revised terms are believed to have been presented the Commonwealth Prime Ministers now in session in London. The London reports cannot be confirmed officially at the moment, but it's said the Peking Communist regime has laid down a three-point cease-fire plan.

The first point is a seat on the United Nations Security Council, the second is withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea,

and the final point is opening of discussions on Formosa.

The report on Red China's final terms are understood to have been relayed to Indian Prime Minister Nehru through the Indian Ambassador in Peking.

Meanwhile informed sources reported Britain and India have proposed a high-level conference between the United States and Communist China to discuss a Korean peace.

Their move had the blessing of the seven other Commonwealth countries represented at the Commonwealth premiers' conference under way here.

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lead to imposition of economic The announcement was made sanctions against China, which

could be a step to war.

The Prime Ministers have been studying a set of principles which Britain and India are said to feel would help end the Ko-rean war. These include admis-sion of Red China to the U.N., reaffirmation by the big pow-ers of the 1943 Cairo declaration promising return of For-mosa to China, a time-table for withdrawal of foreign troops Two earlier from Korea and a seat for Red China on any U.N. group set up to restore Korea politically and economically. Foreign secrétary

The church law to which lay-

states:

ance of the church.'

Masonry, or have opposed the influence of the Church."

The ban was drawn up at secret associations (which are)

The ban was drawn up at secret associations (which are) the Dec. 20 meeting of the congregation in answer to queries pected, or that seek to draw away from the legitimate vigil-

While most of the battalion carried out scheduled training, a color guard of 39 men was drawn from the company com-

nen are referred by the decree

Victoria Rotary Club has sev

eral Roman Catholic members, and perhaps "many more whose religion I don't know," T. P.

McConnell, secretary, said today.
"Rotary takes no sides in poli-

tics or religion," he said. "An individual member may do as he

"We also believe that the more

better citizens we will be."

J. ALBERT GUAY

Slaver Of 23 In Airplane Hangs Tonight

OTTAWA (CP) - The federal equest for a stay of execution Guay, Quebec jeweler, scheduled to be hanged shortly after mid-night tonight for the murder of his wife in the time-bombing of

today by the remission branch of the Secretary of State De-

partment. Wednesday, counsel for the 33year-old Guay presented a peti-tion to Justice Minister Garson requesting a stay of execution and a new trial.

The remission branch an-nounced simply that there will be "no interference" with the

Two earlier appeals to the Quebec Superior Court had been rejected.

The wreck of the airliner Sept. 9, 1949, took the lives of 23 persons, including Guay's wife,

Czech Bishop's **Trial Continues**

PRAGUE (AP)—Prague radio said Bishop Jan Vojtassak "tried to diminish his guilt" as he fin ished testifying today in his trial at Bratislava.

Bishop Michal Buzaika of Trnava took the stand just be-fore noon in Bratislava state court, the broadcast said.

These two Roman Catholic Bishops and Greek Catholic Bishop Pavel Gojdic of Presov went on trial Wednesday on charges of high treason and espionage against Czechoslova-kia's Communist-led government.

DOMINION TO BUY ALBERTA GOVT. HOUSE

FDMONTON (CP) - Pur chase of Alberta's historic government house by the deral government for \$350,-000 was announced here to-day by Veterans' Minister Lapointe.

The government will use the big grey stone mansion for a military convalescent home. It has already been leased from the Alberta gov ernment at \$1 a year for the

purpose since 1944.

The building was opened in 1913 and its cost, including grounds, construction and furniture, was reported in 1925 as \$345,882.

GYMTORIA AND GOBBLEDYGOOK

 $\mathbf{M}^{\mathrm{ORE}}$ THAN ONCE in these columns I have drawn attention to queer new words which have suddenly sprung into being then tacked themselves like barnacles on to the vernacular, and finally become merged into our language. Many of them are based on an odd conception of time-saving, or else have their genesis in somebody's desire to coin a new word to suit a new something or other.

So my roving eye opened a little wider on coming across the—to me—extraordinary and unknown word "gymtoria" in the "letters to the editor" columns of the Free Press of London, Ont. The letter in question was headed "Gymtoria Are

TAXED BY TAXPAYER

THE WRITER WAS evidently attacking someone who thought "gymtoria" were not needed, or not at ratepayers' expense, as one passage read: "He is unaware that the schools built in the last 20 years have gymtoria and that we, as taxpayers, feel that it is the duty of the city of London to supply such

facilities for all the school children in London."

By that time I was beginning to feel that London children had been highly favored for two decades, as compared to the school children of British Columbia, none of whom, to my knowledge, revel in the possession of a gymtoria. So I decided to see if I could find out just what a gymtoria is, to see what our children are missing, as it sounds like some sort of superduper gadget born of the nuclear age.

NOT IN DICTIONARY

AS HAS ALWAYS been my practice when in doubt about a A word, I hied me to the dictionary, or rather to several dictionaries, but could find neither "gymtoria" nor anything like it, despite its supposed age. Just as I was about to give up in despair and decide that the London school children were welcome to them, whatever they are, I spied an article

in another issue of the Free Press, continuing the controversy.

This was headed "Children Must Have Gymtoriums," which
was singular, inasmuch as it looked as if the people of London were as much at odds on the plural of the word as they were on the necessity of its inclusion in school facilities.

ENLIGHTENMENT

HOWEVER, AS THE ARTICLE about "gymtoriums" was written by the president of the London Home and School Council, I took it as authoritative and read it with relish, especially as in it I found enlightenment on the otherwise

dark subject. She quotes a school principal thus:
"Much has been said about the use of a gymtorium for physical training, games and community activities but its real use and value as a "teaching tool" is frequently overlooked because this role lacks surface glamour. Actually the modern teacher looks upon a gymtorium as a classroom where self-expression and physical freedom can be encouraged without the difficulties encountered in the narrow confines and seating arrangement of the classroom."

A QUEER HYBRID

AFTER READING that definition I have come to the conclu-A sion that a gymtoria is a queer hybrid, the offspring of a sort of marriage between a gymnasium and an auditorium. Like most hybrids, it sounds a bit of a freak, the sort of child only a parental gymnasium and auditorium could love.

But before that union produces a plurality of offspring which might, conceivably, find their way to Victoria, I hope the Londoners will christen the "gym-iet" and so let the world know its correct name, even if to us it may seem a significant correct product. singular cognomer

TWO BLACK EYES

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of words, it seems to me that I can fittingly conclude this column with another allusion, this time to what is known as "gobbledygook." As a staunch advocate of simple language, I reveled in the new tidbit about an English lawyer and a doctor, who were appearing in an assault case at Southend, England.

Dr. John Marney testified in court that the plaintiff was

suffering from "bilateral perorbital hematoma and left sub-junctival hemorrhage." The puzzled lawyer said: "Translate that for us ordinary mortals." Whereupon the doctor replied: "Two lovely black eyes!"

THE HOME GARDEN

Sow Lettuce Now In **Heated Sun Porch**

By HILDA BEASTALL When late April rushes into

early May with all its outdoor most helpful to have a few small salad veg-

ready

Leaf lettuce, if grown in a will be full of vitamins. Choose a var-

etables

Hilda iety such as Grand Rapids Force house or heated sun porch. This

Insurance License Renewal Fee Up

Fee for renewal of insurance company licenses has been in- salads. creased from \$100 to \$250 a year. The change was approved by provincial order-in-council made

The only change is in the renewal, with the exception of licenses which haven't been renewed early in the year. If renewal application is made on or after Sept. 1 of any year, instead weak soot water, once they com-

branch of the Attorney General's in which they grow, so use your Department said the change was best compost soil in the flat

| sowing will give you fine loose leaved plants in from two to three months. Temperature needs to be only 50 degrees or a little higher.

An early Butterhead-type let-tuce is Bibb Forcing, which re-quires a more even temperature than Grand Rapids, and will take

a little longer to mature. Should you be the fortunate owner of a row of cloches, sow May King variety. It is the earliest of all the Butterhead types and may be grown in a

cold frame also, but does not do well in a warm greenhouse. FOR PARSLEY SEEDLINGS

A few parsley seed sown nov will give you seedlings to put out in April, or you may trans-plant a few to pots, and keep them in a sunny window. By May you'll have plenty of these healthful leaves to cut into

To add real zest to your early salad, mashed potatoes, omel-ettes, or white sauce, dig up a small clump of chives, now, known today.

When taking out a license for the first time, an insurance company has had to pay \$250 with renewal each year at the lesser amount.

small clump of chives, now, separate the tiny bulbs, and replant in a box (of flat) of good rich soil. They will soon make sweet, fresh "baby onion" flavoring.

of having to pay the new \$250 mence vigorous growth.

rate, the charge will be \$150.

An official of the insurance be only as healthful as the soil

"to bring us more in line with into which you transplant the other provinces." STORAGE **SPECIALISTS** 510 FORT ST. G 4118-9

And Nothing Can Be Done About It : BY H. T. WEBSTER



Seaward Defences **Being Tightened**

OTTAWA (CP)—The Defence
Department is aiming to complete the complex shield of defences around Canada's main coastal harbors this year.

The words because of the defence o

The work has been proceeding swiftly and in secret at such

\$60,000 Requested From B.C. For Fight Polio' Fund

Through the annual "Fight olio" campaign which opened Island residents. Total objective for the province is \$60,000.

Funds raised will be used for the care and treatment of pollo patients followed by their physical rehabilitation and, if ecessary, occupational rehabili-

During the past year a number of polio patients from Vancouver Island have received help from the B.C. Chapter, Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis, through the Kinsmen Clubs, many of which have made polio their major peacetime project.

In some island points commit-

tees have been set up. Chair-men are: Campbell River, Norm Tipper; Chemainus, Dr. Vere Stewart; Courtenay, Dave Cuth-rie; Cumberland, Jack Shilton; Duncan, Geoff Dyson; Lake Cowichan, Allan Anderson; Parksville, George Butler; Port Alberni, Dr. Phil Miller, and Nanaimo, Dr. Ted Best.

Owners Help Pay For Oak Bay Sidewalk

Property owners on the north side of Hamiota Street, between Cadboro Bay Road and Estevan Avenue, Oak Bay, will share in the cost of a local improvement sidewalk on the opposite side of he street. Provincial cabinet approval

has been given a municipal by-law assessing the north side property one-third the share of the cost borne by the south-side property under the Local Improvement Act.

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in Canada or any other country, the Liquor Control Board of driving was suggested. Ontario says today in a 70-page

document. H. David Archibald, director of research for the L.C.B.O., and Dr. H. Ward Smith of the University of Toronto's phar

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drivers are tough nuts to crack not the whole answer.

An improvement of education

Export of cattle and animal hides is the chief trade in

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in the dangers of drinking and

TORONTO (CP) - Drinking | while extremely important, are

CENTURY'S MILLIONTH TRAFFIC DEATH IN U.S. DUE THIS YEAR

NEW YORK (AP)-Some American will have the grim honor-probably within the next 12 months-of becoming the 1,000,000th traffic death victim since 1900 in the United States. The Association of Casualty and Surety Companies made the forecast today and called the unfortunate person "Victim X." The association said nearly 964,000 persons have died in traffic since 1900 and that the 1,000,000th victim probably will be recorded next December or early next January.



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Guy Mitchell .

"The drive to whip what the Navy calls "seaward defences" into shape has taken on a note of urgency ever since the Korean war broke out and involves all three forces but primarily the Navy.

They are designed to beat off any enemy attacks, either by submarines or surface craft, by a combination of devices, including vast underwater nets, a system Sunday, it is hoped to raise \$10. of gates, mines and other equip-000 from Victoria and Vancouver ment as well as guns and, in ment as well as guns and, in some cases, aircraft.

The Navy says it can't say just how good or comprehensive the defences are going to be because the details are top secret. But they are expected to be both tighter and wider in their scope than anything Halifax or the other ports knew in the second World War.

They would have to be because of great forward strides in sub-marine developments since the war.





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Mill Turns Logs Into Lumber In One Operation

Prentice Bloedel, extreme right, president of Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Ltd., and H. M. Ryan, managing director of Canadian Western Lumber Co., watch Art

Johnson take lumber from one unit of swede gang mill opened Wednesday in Port Alberni.



Lumbermen Admire Salvage Operation

Grandstand view at opening of B. S and W. mill at Port Alberni is enjoyed by, left to right: Hon. E. T. Kenney, C. Y. Robson, resident manager of B. S. and W.;

H. J. Welch, M.L.A., James Mowat, M.L.A., and Walter Koerner, Alaska Pine Co., Vancouver.

New Plant At Alberni Will Produce Million Feet Monthly From Waste

More than 100 leading lumbermen and government officials of the province watched with interest Wednesday as the first log went through the newly-opened swede gang mill built by Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Ltd. in Port Alberni.

This mill, an adjunct to the huge plant built by the company 14 years ago, will cut timber that was formerly uneconomical to handle: Starting almost immediately, the company's woods operations will pick up all possible material, and convert it into wood products.

"The construction of this unit commences the attack on the last great area of wood recoverythe material still left on the ground after logging," Prentice Bloedel, company president, said in introducing Hon. E. T. Kenney, Minister of Lands and Forests.

BED FOR NEXT CROP

"This specialization will enable us at one stroke to use more raw material standing on a given acre, improve the efficiency of convert-ing logs of all diameter classes, and leave a better seed bed for

Mr. Kenney recalled that in the early days Captain Stamp operated a mill for three years at the same site, then closed up, saying demned. I hope once the wheels He is father of the present presi-that there was not enough timber start here they will never stop dent, and although 87 years of on Vancouver Island to support his operation. Now, Mr. Kenney said, mills are producing hundreds of millions of feet of lum-

more money they make the better conditions are for the workers, and when they plow their profits H. Bloedel of Seattle, founder of the company, who started logging reason why they should be connear Bellingham 60 years ago.



Pioneer Lumberman At Ceremony

Hon. E. T. Kenney, Minister of Lands and Forests, left, Bloedel, 87-year-old founder of Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Ltd., take part in opening ceremonies at new Port Alberni mill.

start here they will never stop rolling.

The whistle Mr. Kennedy sounded to start the mill working has been the property of the "I become annoyed when I Bloedel family for almost 60 Walter pear industrialists denounced for making money," he said. "The bear and in Washington the tradition of this family's options for and in Washington. erations here and in Washington An outstanding visitor was J.

WORKMEN PUSH BUTTONS

Efficient Alberni Sawmill Claimed 'World's Prettiest

Opposed To New Sport Fishing Tax

Allan McLean of Campbell
River Chamber of Commerce informed the Associated Chambers
at Victoria Wednesday his group
was against the proposal that certain sections of tidal waters
around the B.C. coast should be debarred free sport fishing.

He regarded it as unfair to al-

low some parts to remain free while others were penalized.

The chambers went on record "It may not be the best sawmill"

against sports fishing licen government for tidal water areas.

is a bright, tidy, hot-air heated concrete construction, exemplified in the new swede gang mill opened Wednesday in Port Alberni by Bloedel & Welch Ltd. Employees push buttons, watch gauges, and pull levers, and electricity does the heavy

4 Experts agree the mill is both.

work in the new mill, finished inside in "eye-easy" green. As Dennis Brookes, designer,

in the world but it certainly is the prettiest."

dent, and although 87 years of age still takes an active part in the affairs of the company.

Some of the visitors who pro- 35 Hurt In Bus claimed the mill as first class in every way were H. R. MacMillan, Walter Koerner and H. J. Welch,

EVERYTHING BY MACHINE

make old-time operators scratch their heads in complete bewilder-All work is done by machine, from the time a log leaves the water until it emerges at the far end as finished lumber.

Every saw is safeguarded, the steel and concrete building is fireproof and heated by hot air. It is bright and airy, and the 30man crew is just as proud of it as the owner.

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In Korea At Tops Pats Complain 'Gorilla-Hunting' Poor; Some See 'Bit Of Action'

Canadians' Morale

TOKYO (CP)—Canada's senior army officer in the Far East came back from Korea today with the word that the morale of Canadian troops is "incredibly high" and that they're hard as nails and training day and night. Brig. Frank Fleury said a few

Canadians are "seeing a bit of

action from time to time" while

acting as liaison officers or on the staff of forward British and

But the Canadian unit itself, the 2nd Battalion of the Prin-

cess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, could only grouse that

the "gorilla-hunting"—the search

for Korean guerrillas-isn't too

Brig. Fleury, chief Canadian liaison officer at Gen. Mac-Arthur's headquarters, said the

Patricias are bivouacked in a

pine-grove tent camp on the banks of the Miryang River.

Their night guards mount "a vigilant watch over the camp

spot the odd flare fired by guerrillas in the hills," he said

"A few miles north the guer-rillas recently raided a village, burning part of it and killing

eight civilians and one Korean

The Patricias, Brig. Fleury said after his first inspection trip, are too busy with training

to be concerned about the Chi-

were preparing for anything.
The Korean hillsides sho

nese Communist push. But they

The Korean hillsides shook with continuous whams of 17-

and ammunition dumps

American formations.

Reds Register Protest; 'lke' **Continues Tour**

THE HAGUE (AP) - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today began a series of talks with Dutch leaders to find out what this little country has to contribute towards the defence of Western Europe.

After a conference with the chiefs of the Dutch army, navy and air force. Eisenhower left for the office of Premier Willem

Later he will fly to Copenhagen for the fourth of a 10-country check-up on Western Europe's

In his visits to both Belgium and the Netherlands Eisenhower has had the task of convincing these two small powers that de fence against Red aggression is a job the West must assume to save itself. In both lands the fear of war between Russia and the West is great, but in both countries observers said that there has been an awakening realization of the need for rearmament

Some 200 people demonstrated before the building of the United States Information Service in Amsterdam Wednesday night shouting "down with German re armament and "down with Eisen

Communists distributed pam phlets near the military barracks nere this morning warning Dutch soldiers they would soon have to serve shoulder to shoulder with German troops "who murdered our families, and with the same bandits who plundered and looted our country."

'Swede' Plant Takes Name From Land Of Origin

The Swede gang mill opened Wednesday in Port Alberni, be coming more and more commo on the Pacific Coast, derives its name from the country of its origin.

Since big trees are a rarity in Sweden, this type of mill is the only one seen in the country. It was only natural that the mill should be called a "Swede," as s the human import who contributed so much to the lumber industry of this country.

Unlike the usual mill with a ircular saw, the Swede gang saws, and comes out at the other end in planks ready to be trimmed on the edger.

for aircrew training.

An R.A.F. aircraft waited at London airport to fly the cadets

The saws make 370 vertical

BRIDGEWATER, N.S. (CP)-Thirty-five students riding in a school bus were slightly injured the present conflict in Korea, today when the bus was in col- future world peace, and world It is the type of mill that would lision with a truck on the Anna. affairs, polis River bridge, between Bridgewater and Annapolis. Two of the students are in hospital in Middleton, but both are ex-



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Spokane	30	33	.20
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Ottawa \	28	33	.06

Czechs Say Konev

PRAGUE (AP) - There is no

sign that Russian Marshal Ivan

Konev is in Karlovy Var (Carls-

bad) or has been there lately, in-

habitants and visitors in that

famous west Bohemian spa said

A report circulated in Prague

early this week that koney, com-mander in chief of Soviet land

forces, was in Karlovy Var and

has a post similar to that of Soviet Marshal Konstantin Ro-

kossovsky in Poland, where Rokossovsky is minister of national

defence.

This could not be confirmed.

A Czechoslovakian government spokesman said the idea that

Koney had a high command func-

tion in this country was "silly."

children are not compelled to

"K" Day — for Kingdom — passed Tuesday for the white-robed, hymn-singing group which

sleeps in shifts on the floor of the

six-room cottage and is existing

attend public school.

there. He said, "Not yet."

today.

Not In Carlsbad

HULL, Que. (CP)-John Ralph Hooper, 27, of Ottawa, was sentenced today to 20 years' imprisonment for manslaughter in the hand-towel slaying of an Ottawa woman in a Hull hotel

nude body was found on a bed Her body was discovered some

nours after Hooper and the girl had checked in as man and wife. Police said she had been strangled with a dampened towel knotted tightly about the neck.

20 Years For Towel Murder

Hooper originally was charged with the murder of 25-year-old Gertrude Marion Davis, whose

Bictoria Baily Times

THURSDAY, JAN. 11, 1951 MEDFORD, Mass (UP) -A eneral alarm fire swept the Rita Maria riding school early today, destroying at least 36 saddle horses.

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NO HEAVENLY MESSAGE

Sect Instead Awaits Truancy Summonses

pounder anti-tank guns, heavy A man who answered the tele-mortars and bazookas" and the gushing terror of flame-throwers Hotel was asked if Konev was

KEREMEOS, B.C. (CP)-The | is a former school teacher and "Children of Light," waiting for the law says that if equal educa-a "message from God," today tion is provided by a teacher, awaited instead summonses from children are not compelled to an aroused Keremeos School

For the second straight day, the 35-member cult refused to release eight children from the shuttered stone cottage where it has kept a 17-day vigil to prepare for a heavenly revelation.

A school board spokesman said served on the parents of the eight

Mrs. Agnes Grace Carlson, 50year old leader of the sect, said Tuesday and again Wednesday that the children would be sent back to school "tomorrow." But when school assembled

again today, there still were eight empty desks. There may be one loophole, if Mrs. Carlson takes the case to

court. One of the cult member Canada-Bound Cadets **Delayed By Storms**

LONDON (CP)-Atlantic gales consists of a battery of straight delayed the departure today of saws, mounted side by side. The 28 R.A.F. cadet pilots scheduled whole log is forced against the to arrive in Canada Saturday

to Montreal but two hours after the scheduled take-off time the pilots were told their flight had been postponed until tomorrow

Pandit Nehru On CJVI

Pandit Nehru, Prime Minister of India will give his views of over CJVI, at 4.45 Saturday



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R. G. THOMSON General Manager

THURSDAY, JAN. 11, 1951

The High Cost Of B.C.

THE BUDGET OF THE BRITISH Columbia Government, now under preparation, means little except in terms of per capita expenditure. As in all governmental budgets what counts is the amount of money that the average taxpayer must provide.

Measured thus, British Columbia is now spending far more than any province in the history of Canada. It is spending almost twice as much as Ontario, the largest and richest province. This simply means that the average British Columbian is paying far more taxes than the resident of any other part the nation. He will pay still more if the budget, as predicted, is raised in the next fiscal year. And as a federal taxpayer he will also have heavy tax increases for national defence.

The average per capita expenditure of all provincial governments is about \$56. The British Columbia expenditure this

On a per capita basis the current spending of all provinces is calculated as follows: British Columbia, \$94.76; Alberta, \$58.23; Saskatchewan, \$63.90; Manitoba, \$50.33; Ontario, \$51.87; Quebec, \$44.05; New Brunswick, \$55.82;

Nova Scotia, \$76.73; Prince Edward Island, \$69.11; Newfoundland, \$76.40. Mr. Anscomb and every British Columbia taxpayer would be wise to take a second look at these revealing

In ordinary times it could be argued that the British Columbian can afford to pay far more taxes than any other Canadian and that it is worth this heavy extra cost to live in British Columbia.

But these are not ordinary times. They are times of mortal danger to the life of Canada and the whole free world. More and more of the income of all Canadians will have to go into armaments and every dollar taken by a provincial (or a municipal) government is a dollar which cannot go into defence. It is, moreover, a dollar bidding against consumer for goods and helping to raise prices.

Under these conditions it cannot be argued that the British Columbian should pay still more provincial taxes or that the Provincial Government afford to increase its budget. If British Columbian doubts this today he will not doubt it tomorrow faces the nation's defence bill.

Britain Gropes For Unity

WITH THAT SURE INSTINCT which has brought them through centuries of trial, the British people are unifing against a foreign enemy. But even the infinitely flexible machinery of British politics so far has been unable to adjust itself satisfactorily to the present crisis. A government hanging in Parliament by the thread of a few Labor votes. an Opposition containing, in men like Churchill and Eden, the highest ability and longest experience in public affairs and yet unable to exercise them in office —this is a situation of weakness in politics which denies and frustrates strength in the nation.

No wonder, therefore, that the Brit-ish people are turning toward their traditional solution in times of danger, a coalition government, a cabinet of all the talents, especially the unequalled talents of Churchill. For the moment,

however, that solution seems impossible The Labor party remembers too well when it was the prisoner and puppet of the Conservative party in the coalition of 1931, an experience it does not wish to repeat. As the London Economist observes, a strong wing of the Labor party seems to hate the Tories more than it hates the Russians. If Mr. Attlee invited the Conservative party to

join him he would split his own party, drive many of his followers into Oppos tion and quarrel openly with the trade

Alternatively Mr. Attlee could seek a clear working majority through a general election but he has little hope of getting it. And if the Conservatives came back with a small majority, which is all they could expect, they would be in Mr. Attlee's present position—perhaps a worse position for they would have to face an angered trade union movement and the danger of serious labor disputes, the present Government can

largely escape. If the existing uneasy balance is to remain in Parliament, if the Government is to govern without a real majority, it can hope to achieve complete national unity only if it alters its course in domestic affairs. It cannot go farther with the Socialist program, which half the nation has rejected at the polls, and much of which the nation obviously can-not afford now, without creating more domestic disunity, dangerous to the whole defence and foreign policy. Under these conditions the next few months will test the abilities of Mr. Attlee and

Arms Will Lend Authority

GENERAL DWIGHT EISENHOWER spoke heartening words as he arrived in France to assume command of the Western European force with which it is hoped to deter Russian aggression. Receiving from France the first contingent of the men who will help to form a 12-nation defence force, the General declared "there is nothing which the nations of the Atlantic community cannot achieve." He tacked that home with the warning, "Let those who might be tempted to put this power to the test ponder well the lessons of history. The cause of freedom can never be defeated."

The free world welcomes such senti-ents. It would welcome them even more if Eisenhower had at his command a well-equipped force of 100 divisions instead of the handful actually available The West's strength will grow-aided by relatively small contributions such as Canada's promise of a division now in training, and the tre-

mendous effort of the United States indicated in President Truman's request to Congress. But in the interim it is idle to deny that Russia can name the day and the place at which war may commence, and do it at her convenience.

Obviously, speed is essential, along with a clear understanding of which battlegrounds to avoid. Prestige and principle demand the employment of force at certain danger spots—which also have been dated and located by Moscow's Korea, the most active at the moment could become a quicksand in which the West could struggle until its dissipated strength left it an easy prey for Russia. It must hever be forgotten that Europe is the major asset-its loss

the major threat. Appointment of a leader of Eisenhower's stature has shown recognition of that fact. But it will mean nothing if

The City Can Help Itself

PROVIDED DEFENCE COSTS SET by the Federal Government do not make it imperative for municipal governments to give taxpayers specific through a reduction in the mill rate, the argument set forth by certain members of the City Council this week will remain essentially sound. The aldermen in ques tion have proposed that Victoria's tax rate remain untouched. They argue that if material or manpower is lacking to do work which would eat up all the taxes, surplus should be earmarked for specific bs which would otherwise have to be

financed by borrowing. So far Victoria has not used the powers it received from the Legislature some years ago to create special accounts for special projects to be undertaken in the future. Instead it has followed the course of borrowing when major jobs had to be done and is burdened by one

of the highest per capita debts among

cities of comparable size in Canada.

Subject to the need for relief to taxpayers at the municipal level, should Dominion financial demands require such action, the "nest egg" system of preparing for future needs has much to commend it. In the first instance it would avoid further increases in debt carrying charges. In the second place it would help drain off money which is now an element fostering inflation through competitive bidding for consumer goods in short supply.

Victoria must keep an eye on national demands upon the taxpayers' purse, but if the system proposed by some of the aldermen is feasible in view of those demands, it represents a sound means of bringing the city into a much healthier financial condition. That, surely, is worth a little sacrifice now.

Let's Not Be Squatters

VIRTUALLY EVERYONE WHO 'owns' a house and lot, or any other real estate in Greater Victoria, must feel exceedingly incignant today. Where they presumed they had clear title to their property, or at least a reasonable equity. they find, on the authority of Andy Paull, president of the North American Brotherhood, that they are merely squatters. The land, Mr. Paull says, belongs to the Indians and they have never been paid

for it by present occupants.

This is a startling picture to view against the unrolled scrolls Mr. Paull-has acquired to prove his claim. Under

the circumstances, Greater Victorians have only two avenues to pursue. In the first instance, they should equate property values here to those on Manhattan Island and deliver payment to the Indians on the basis of the multiple of \$11 which the white settlers paid for the heart of New York City, or they should search archeological remains. The latter research could justify them in offering the present claimants what the Indians paid for the land to those who preceded

If we are in debt to our predecessors, let's discharge it—up to the extent of \$11.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

IT IS often said, but not nearly often enough, that we stand in some danger of forgetting how to read, now that we are educated with pictures, and enter-tained with pictures, and notified, in formed, and persuaded by pictures. Any advertising man will tell you that it is

dangerous to assu that people can read, and most editors and teachers will back him up. The cream of the jest is that while some advertisers and editors and teachers complain about the growth of illiteracy, this growth is their own Brock with Hollywood, now aided and abetted by television.

Art, of course, is perfectly splendid as decoration, or to enliven a page, or even to emphasize a main point. It is also of great use in making plain some technical process, a detail of construc-tion, and the like. But as almost a sole means of communication it is a silly thing, and a poverty-stricken one. It is

kids' stuff. And it shouldn't be kids' stuff, either, for kids should be learning to love printed words and understand their usefulness. Nor will kids be able to talk much if they don't know how to read much.

THE vocabulary remains the only connection between real minds, and the decay of the North American vocabulary is only a little greater than that of the British or French vocabularies. (I can-not speak for other languages.) Those three vocabularies have become muddy, and are getting worse. As Professor Raleigh pointed out more than 30 years you cannot find the thoughts, there are so many weeds round them. Robert Graves says, quoting the Romans of two thousand years ago, that bad prose is the result of bad thinking. But works the other way, too; it must, since you have to possess the tools of thought . . . and keep them sharp.

HAVE no cure to offer. It may be past curing now. But it occurs to me that if you are going to teach children to read by means of pictures, then you had better teach them to write by means of pictures as well, if you don't want them to be inarticulate little rabbits. You may also split their personalities by teaching them that you send messages words but receive them by pictures I know a good many young personali-ties badly in need of splitting, in order to spread the burden and the dar as wide as possible, but I don't think a whole generation needs this treatment would be the better for it.

SO LET us get some Red Indians into the schools, with a few Egyptians and cave-men, and teach the little devils how to express themselves in pictures. In High School (I show my respect by giving it capital letters) we could go in for photography, teaching our young tography, teaching our young overgrown slobs how to write a letter means of snapshots. It would be a better than not writing letters at all, which is what they do now. Even the middle-aged have more or less stopped writing letters, especially the letters it is their duty to write. For conversation, a sign-language would do very well, and would have the advantage of silence in an age that gets noisier and noisier the less it says. And any conversation would be refresh-ing (and indeed an intellectual exerafter the modern conversation consists mainly of "Hi!" and

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

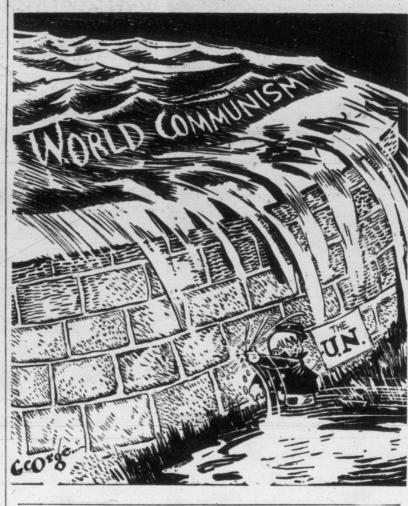
SOME children do still read books, of course, bless them or heaven pity I do know which, but I am told on all sides that I err. In my opinion, the two best books for children in this generation have been "The Hobbit," by J. R. R. Tolkien (George Allen & Unwin, \$2.00), and "The Wind on the Moon," by Eric Linklater (Macmillan, \$1). "The Hobbit" was first published in 1937. and the other in 1944, but they are both still very much in print, and long may they remain so. I should think "The Hobbit" would appeal to anyone from 7 to 107, and "The Wind on the Moon" to the same group. You can't say that about many books for children.

HAVE read "The Hobbit" twice to myself for my own pleasure as well as aloud many times, and I have given away several copies and ever more shall do so. The Linklater book was new to me this year, but next Christmas I shall boost its sales considerably. Tolkien is a complete master on the subject of ragons, dwarves, goblins, elves and the like: they really come alive. And Linklater is a master of humor, so that he can have seven-year-olds laughing with grown-ups. Not even Lewis Carroll could do that, with his eye and a half on the parents all the time.

Speaking of juvenile fiction, a young daughter of mine was given a book of South African yarns called "The Long Grass Whispers." It is about wild animals. But she insists it is "The Long Grass Whispers." Grass Whiskers," and she is till vainly awaiting the entrance of Santa Claus into the bush or onto the veldt.

I WAS reading "The Water Babies" to an eight-year-old last year. Does any-one still read that? The little boy was bored and annoyed by the digressions and the moralizing, and conceived a lasting hatred for the Rev. Charles Kingsley. When I told him Kingsley had been a parson, he said, "He must have been a darn rotten one, then." So I told him what Cardinal Newman said: "Away with you, Mr. Kingsley," and he enjoyed

Holding The Flood



As Our Readers See It

GUIDING THE LEADERS

In his book "American Common wealth," James Bryce has this to say: "The choice of one man against another is an imperfect way of expressing the mind of a constituency. The action of opinion is continuous; that of voting occasional, and in the interval between the elections of legislatures, changes may take place materially affecting the views of voters."

The voters of Central Saanich might like to be reminded of this ere they disband their ratepayers' association in the mistaken belief that now secession has been obtained there is no further use for it. An active association would provide a continuing vehicle through which voters could express their views and define what results they expected from the administration of their affairs in icipal, provincial or federal fields It is not within the competence of the people to say how these results are to be obtained. This is the function of the executive appointed by the elected members whose duty it would be to see that the methods employed gave the people

results their policy demanded.

Those elected would always seek their policy from those who elected them and for that reason an association would be a mutual benefit, each supporting the

If we permit those elected to decide policy we delegate power and leave the way open to dictatorship or the imposition of a policy contrary to our interests.

Legislators today are like sandwich men, pressed between the demand of the people for improvements and the de-mands of finance to balance the budget by imposing heavier taxes to meet rising costs. Sooner or later a showdown is inevitable, and when it comes our elected members will become the spearhead of a natural demand that what is physically possible must be made financially pos

without confiscation. What therefore each candidate should answer is: "What is he prepared to do when the sources of taxation are dried on essential services?"

A. H. JUKES. "Vines," Saanichton, V.I.

. . . CORONATION STONE

Not having the remarkable erudition of some of your correspondents who appear to be able to tell us all about the beginning of the universe without the necessity of quoting any other authority than themselves, I would like, in reply to Mr. Morrison's letter, humbly to quote Mr. F. R. A. Glover, M.A., who wrote re the Coronation Stone in 1861.

He mentions a Prophetic rune in the Irish Celtic Dialect (not Latin as has been stated in some quarters) which he states was attached to this stone for some 2,400 years. The Rune is as fol-

Cioniodh Scuit saor an fine Man ha breag an fais dine

Mar a oh fuighid an LIA FAIL

Dlighid flaitheas do grabhail. Apparently Sir Walter Scott, quite rdonably, translated the word "Scuit" as Scottish, whereas, according to the above authority it is stated in O'Don-ovan's Irish dictionary to mean "A

The free translation given by Scott would then read: Unless the fates are faithless grown And Prophets voice be vain

Where'er is found the Sacred Stone The Wanderers' Race shall reign.

Mr. Glover also states that the word "Phail" is a Hebrew word meaning "wonderful" so that "Lia Phail" (or Fail) would be Stone Wonderful.

It is difficult to understand why any sensible Scotsman should object to the "Stone" being in the Coronation Chair of Britain in view of the fact that King George VI is descended from the Stuarts and hence through Fergus from Princess Tea Tephi who married the Irish King Eochaid circa 580 B.C., especially as a United Commonwealth is the main hope of peace in the world today.

C. R. DOWMAN.

Duncan, B.C. ... AND HISTORY

Perhaps the Stone of Scone now rests upon the tomb of King David of Scotland, grandson of Robert Bruce who was defeated and killed at Halidon Hill in 1333, by the English. That was a battle for religion, and the battleground would be a fitting resting place for that

The Stone of Israel, mentioned by Mr. C. W. Deans, and appearing in our Bible in Genesis and Daniel II, is a stone "not cut by human hands," as Daniel

We still have, in Scotland, "The Burning Stone," beside which the Stone of Scone is very modern indeed. "The Burning Stone" of the Gael, also was never cut or touched by human hands. Its meaning was preserved in the Gaelic and Greek alphabets until the Romanization of language and of history became the vogue, after 331 AD. That is why the unconquered Gaels, and their language, were ruthlessly exterminated

over so long a period.

The Gaelic Celts spoke and still speak a guttural language, unlike the nonguttural language of the Jews and Egyptians. The Celtic trail is from Cathay—or Caithness—across the English Channel, into France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Switzerland, across the Alps, down the Danube, into the Balkans, and into the Middle East. The so-called An Gals and Saxons were

a branch of this same race,
Incidentally there was no letter "X" in the language of the Saxons, and no "G" in old Gaelic. Hense "Suessone" and "Caledonia." England was Terra Anglia or in Gaelic "Teir-An-Gal," the land of the Gael.

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English Spoken Here

BOYS and girls of all ages will unhesitatingly take the tip, given by the Head Master of Eton, that English is a certain choice for the Common

Language of Europe Stakes.

He hedged a little by confessing to a personal weakness for French as favorite, but this bias may be overlooked in a teacher of youth especially since he comes down with emphasis on the right side, saying that, if there is to be a race at all, English must be win-

No article of faith is held more firmly in Britain, unless it be that there are no native cooks, than that, as linguists,

are the most tongue-tied duffersat least on this side of the Atlantic. Conviction of hours wasted in vain on other people's grammar and syntax makes us tolerant of their mistakes in

talking our language.

We pick them up chivalrously after they have taken a fall from one or other of those sinewy wrestlers, English pronunciation and spelling. They are not asked to put up with the full punishment involved in winning a round on points against our colloquial speech. It would be cruelty to visitors to expect them to tackle anything so hideously

Sinclair Lewis

IF THE critics of the day are to be F THE critics of the day are to be believed, we have entered upon another period in which thinly disguised "biographies" are a popular fictional vehicle. The Hollywood product, "All About Eve," recently shown in Victoria, has been permanently tagged, despite official denials, as a Bette Davis recreation of an interlude in the life of Tallulah Bankhead. At the same time, we have Budd. Schulberg's book of the we have Budd Schulberg's book-of-the-month, "The Disenchanted," which, without authority, has been firmly deciared to be the story of the late novelist, F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Such charges of plagiarism of personality—if we may employ such a phrase—add interest to the book or movie concerned. But they provide a pitfall for the critic who finds fault with the work on the grounds that it does not faithfully portray the exact character or the precise experiences of the person whom, despite the author's denials, he insists it describes. A book or play that makes no claims to biographical significance, despite a more than coincidental simil-arity, should be allowed to stand on its

OWN CREATION

For Sinclair Lewis, who died in Rome yesterday at the age of 66, such considerations could have had little more than academic interest, George Babbitt the character who became even better known than the author, was not one man but a generation. Lewis did not copy him, he created him. But the material of creation was humanity itself, 1920 model. No critic stood up and claimed Babbitt is so-and-so. But hundreds of thousands of North American men, had they dared to brave ridicule, could have admitted "George Babbitt is I."

There were strange paradoxes in the life of this great writer, the first American to win the Nobel Prize for literature. Despite his periodic peregrin-ation in Europe. He never really shook the dust of Sauk Center, Minnesota, from his feet. His interest was the trivia of American daily life, even though he preferred Italy as a piace in which to write about it.

VICTOR AND VICTIM

In his heyday, Lewis' beat was Main Street. He trod it seemingly alone, and he left no folly unnoticed, no foible unexposed. Yet the man who made the balding, back-slapping, service-conscious, kindly, platitudinous "little" businessman a prototype of his era, himself fell victim to the way of life he so derided. His books became "musts" for the people he described. "Reading Sinclair Lewis" became a part of Babbittry. No author ever suffered a more ironic victory.

Though he delighted in exposing Main Street and Babbitt and the babblings of The Man Who Knew Coolidge, Lewis could be even tougher in his comments. "Arrowsmith" and "Elmer Gantry" were loaded with a full charge. Even in the noisy twenties their explosion was outstanding. It took a new decade and a new era of Weltpolitik to dull their

With "It Can't Happen Here" Lewis recognized that new era in the mid-thirties. But he did not again reach the

It was significant that the novel Sinclair Lewis was working on at his death was to be called "Courage." In almost all of his works there was a character, often minor, who unswerv-ingly fought the good fight and kept faith with his ideals. Lewis saw well what qualities his people could shed without loss; but he also understood what they should keep.-B.A.T.

Ups And Downs By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"IT'S a funny thing," said the Elevator Man, "but when you stop to think of it, nearly all the most important things in our lives happen when we aren't paying much attention. For instance we get our schooling when we're young, and not in the mood to be serious about it. Most of us have to choose

a career before we've even had a taste of one help us in our choice, and in many cases right at a time when money for next more important than what we'll be working for 20 years later. But even more striking than that, we build our whole personali-

ties and characters in the early years when we never give the process a thought. At a time when the whole future course of our existence is being shaped, when the 'person' we're going to be is being formed, we play around with the job as though we hadn't a care in the world. It's as though we turned over to a bunch of young puppies the decision as to what the human race

should be like, Going up!

"Fortunately," said the Elevator
Man, "most of the youngsters do a
fairly good job of laying the foundation
for a man, Even though they do it flippantly, even carelessly, they construct a decent mold. The hot stuff of life that's poured in afterwards takes on a good enough shape. It's not until long afterwards, when they feel the mold setting more and more firmly each year until the form is hardened and fixed for life, that they wonder if they mightn't have done a better job. Maybe they should have rubbed off a corner here, sharpened an angle there, made a rounder, fuller personality to spend

their declining years with. Going down! "Lots of us, though," said the Ele-vator Man, "are pretty well satisfied. Maybe you remember the story of the speaker who declared, I was born an Englishman, I have lived an Englishman I hope to die an Englishman!' And from the back of the hall came a rich burr: 'Hoot mon; hae ye no ambeetion'?"



Naval Veteran Joins Gunners

Retired from the R.C.N. after 20 years' service, Jack Hill, 250 Linden Avenue, still wishes to help defend Canada. Picture shows him being signed on strength

of 75th H.A.A. Regiment, R.C.A., of the Reserve Army, by Sgt. W. Woodward at Armory.

Associated Commerce Chambers Solid In Fight For Extending Island Roads

Mail service on Vancouver Island was the subject of much criticism at the Victoria meeting of the Associated Chambers of Mr. Benwell said that there was Commerce Wednesday.

H. E. Stafford of Sayward staggered members by saying that it took as long as seven days for sion of the highway to Tofino mail to go from Sayward to Courtenay. "One parcel recently took 16 days to travel from Sayward to Duncan." Another said it took 14 days for a letter to reach Cape Mudge from Campbell Mr. Proudfoot expressed the view Piers of two miles.

Vancouver.

To Get Service Pay

Fifty-eight members of the Victoria Police Department with over five years' service will get service pay costing the city \$4,785.90 in 1951, according to Chief J. Blackstock. With the pay will go service stars.

A new effort to have the highways of Vancouver Island extended is being made by the Associated Chambers of Commerce. At an executive meeting in Victoria, as vice-chairman, was appointed. The committee was authorized toria yesterday a new roads committee was authorized to contact each M.L.A. on the island to present the policy of the Associated Chambers. Later the roads committee will arrange a joint conference with all island. Of Island Mail M.L.A.'s prior to the opening of the Legislature in order to a joint conference with all island

Mr. Benwell said that there was

River—a matter of two miles.

Other members complained of the irregular service to Alberni, proaches have been made to the Courtenay and other points.

The matter will be taken up through his representative in with the postmaster-general cabinet without the aid of local M.L.A.'s being notified. We are often called in only when the cabinet has turned the matter down," went on Mr. Proudfoot. down," went on Mr. Proudfoot.
"That's all wrong. You should call on the M.L.A.'s in the first

place, and I must insist that you do this." President H. Cuthbert Holmes said the roads proposed in the policy would in his opinion pay

Methods of resuscitation in cases of drowning and asphyxi-ation were introduced by Marshall Hall, English doctor who



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14,000,000 Population Mark Already Reached

Nearly Double Figure At Start Of World War I; Decline Predicted After 1990

OTTAWA (CP)-Canada's population has hit the 14,000,-000 mark, nearly double the figure at the start of the First

Government officials con-firmed today that the figure has been reached. It compares with out.

these others:
The 7,200,000 people in Canada in the 1911 census, last before the First World War.
The 11,500,000 – 2,500,000 less than now—Canada and in the 1941 census, after the start of 1941 census, after the start of the Second World War.

The figure of 15,000,000 Canadians by 1990, of 14,600,000 by

1971' predicted by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in 1946. The 1946 prediction, on the The 1946 prediction, on the basis of facts then available, was that the Canadian population, barring future wars, immigration "and other unpredictable events," would reach a maximum of 15,000,000 around 1990 and thereafter decline slowly. This prophesy of eventual decline still valid is based on

cline, still valid, is based on knowledge that a general decline in both fertility and mortality has set in over the past 100 years in the western nations.

The Bureau of Statistics forecast in November that Canada would probably celebrate Christmas, 1950, as a nation of 14,000,000 people.

000 people.

A population boosted by immigration and a buoyant economy had hit 13,921,000—just 79,000 short—on Sept. 1. It had-been going up at a monthly rate of 25,000 to 26,000 over a 12-month

Bureau officials said today they don't know the exact date

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it was almost impossible to get out of bed. try it had been told with that no medi-band time would do me any good but he transfer taking one bottle of Sarnak in a mow feeling fine."

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The Stomach & Kidneys,



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thinks highly of this medicine. We think other people should learn of this fine remedy."

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L. B. Sneden of Camrose, Alta: "Sarnak is the only medicine that with severe pain in my hips At times it was almost impossible to get out of bed. try I had been told with the same thanks of Sarnak I've told my friends."

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CAR, MYSTERY TO POLICEMEN

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The Revere sustained a dent in the fender.

Ontarian Seeks To Locate Three Brothers

Information as to the where bouts of three brothers, Douglas Arnold and Kenneth Harrison, port, England, about 40 years purchasing agent, uniforms are ago, was sought from the city due for an increase over and ago, was sought from the city due for an increase over and clerk today by Miss D. Murray above November's 20 per cent

were cousins and one was be-lieved to have been in Victoria

Birtoria Baily Times THURSDAY, JAN. 11, 1981

20 Per Cent Jump In Police Uniforms

Warned by Gerald Sharpe, city ot 40 Ypres Road, Silverthorn, Toronto 9, Ontario. hike, the police commission has asked the City Council to call Miss Murray said the three tenders for 1951 clothing require-

in the 1930's. They were sons of Dr. Arthur Harrison.

Seventy uniforms are wanted, 10 overcoats, 24 uniform caps, 55 pairs of gloves and 372 ments of the police department.

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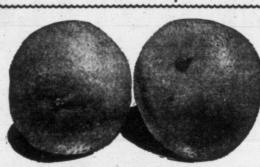
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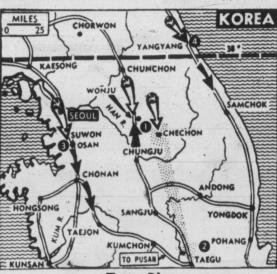
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Titoists Say Moscow Lining Up West Reds

BELGRADE (AP) - Yugoslav The E. & N. Railway has been Communist parties of France, Italy and other western countries "into harness to aid Red army plans to conquer Western

Right-Of-Way To Propane Gas Plant

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslav political analysts said Tuesday Moscow is urgently pressing the Communist parties of France, lay tracks to the Victoria Gas of the Communist parties of France lay tracks to the Victoria Gas of the Vict

Street north from Discovery Street to allow the extension of This view was expressed by Street to allow the extension of editors of the influential periodical, Review of International Af-

Immigration Head Denies Any Discrimination Shown

Lack Of Marriage, Birth Proofs Often Hold Up Chinese Immigrants

A charge made by some Canadian citizens of Chinese origin in Victoria that immigration officials at Hongkong were making it difficult for wives and children to join their husbands and fathers in Canada, was denied today by J. Dorman, acting immigration inspector in charge of the Immigration Department here.

"There hasn't been a single bona fide application of a Chinese Canadian for permission to bring his wife to Canada refused as far not allowed to enter Canada if

Ferry Service Necessity In Opinion Of Chambers

There was a divergence of opinion as to whether the increased subsidy—\$16,000 more a year — being asked by Coast Ferries was too much.

accept much below normal lerry wages."

Walter S. Miles, Victoria, was also a strong supporter of the ferry company. "They have not had a fair deal in the past," he

The Associated Chambers of W. E. James, Sidney chamber, Commerce yesterday decided that the Mill Bay-Brentwood Ferry must be retained at all cost.

Said that he felt the subsidy was him a diamond button and made him Tyee man of all time. pany would limit its profits to 5

Air Commodore S. L. Pope, also Company propane storage plant here.

A city by-law closing Wood Street north from Discovery Street to allow the extension of accept much below normal ferry

The Journal did not hazard a guess when the alleged planned conquest would begin but it claimed all European Communist leaders subservient to the Kremlin were getting the same orders.

The section of Wood Street has never been opened to traffic and year — being asked by Coast Ferries was too much.

The section of Wood Street has reveal subsidy—\$16,000 more a loo a strong supporter of the ferry company. "They have not had a fair deal in the past," he said. "I know what I am talking about when it comes to marine risks, and that ferry is a real bad foot, M.L.A.

GIRL REFUSES RIDE, LIVES

EDMONTON, Middlesex, Eng. (CP)—A girl here re-fused the offer of a lift home by a motorcyclist, saying "I don't want to die yet." Minutes later the rider, George Duckworth, 33, collided with a truck and was killed.

Victorian Wins Fishing Honors

his wife to Canada refused as far as I know of," said Mr. Dorman.

Mr. Dorman said the Immigration Department had not shown any discrimination between the people of Chinese and European stock. They were all subject to the same rules and regulations, he said.

"There have been delays in granting permission for Chinese wives and children to enter Canada," he said. "But this has been due to the difficulty of obtaining proof of marriage and births."

In tallowed to enter Canada if they did not come up to health standards.

Wallace McMillan of Victoria, who has taken a lot of big fish at Campbell River, V.I., is casting for top honors in the fancy sail fish tournament at Palm Beach, Fla. At the end of the first round he and his partner, Ray Slocum, of Oakland, Calif, were tied for first place. They are contesting the final round today.

McMillan, who is a past president of the Type Club of B.C., and who lives at the Empress Hotel, notified George I. Warren, publicity bureau chief and an-Wallace McMillan of Victoria,

publicity bureau chief and another Tyee past president, of his good fortune.

Slocum visits Campbell River when the tyee are running in August and holds the record for landing a salmon. He caught a 72-pounder on a six-ounce rod and 16-ounce line, which gave

Named Potentate Of Gizeh Temple

Gordon Shafer has been installed illustrious potentate of Gizeh Shrine Temple succeeding Harry F. Reffel. Other officers: body be cremated and the ashes Claude B. Lewis, St. Cloud, Minn. John A. Clark, chief rabban; Robert H. Johnson, assistant rabban; Geo. S. Powell, high priest and prophet; J. M. Streigh, oriental guide.

Merbership in Gizeh Temple is 1,358. At annual meeting over \$300 was collected for cigarettes for the Shaughnessy Hospital patients.

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Body Of Lewis To Be Cremated

ROME (AP) - Sinclair Lewis,

placed in his father's family burial plot, an American embassy spokesman said today.

The instructions, received by cable at the embassy from Lewis' American author and Nobel Prize lawyer and executor of his es-winner who died here Wednes-day, left instructions that his sent to a surviving brother,



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No Way Of Finding When Soviets Intend To Fight

April To September Months Of Greatest Danger Says European Observer; Reds Ready

By WES GALLAGHER

NEW YORK (AP)-Will the Russians provoke a war? When? What do you do about it?

Despite their seeming lethargy these three questions give

Europeans the same nightmares they give people in the Western Hemisphere today.

to these questions, including the so-called Russian "experts," but No one knows positive answers if you live next door to the Russians in Europe—as I have since the end of the last war—the answers go like this:

1. The Soviet Union is apt to blunder through an aggressive act into a world war rather than start one deliberately.

2. The greatest war danger period since 1939 is from April through September of this year. 3. You must fight in Europe as long as you can, no matter

how little you have.

It is useless to speculate on whether the Kremlin is planning a deliberate all-out attack. This would be the most closely kept secret in the most closely guarded country in the world. The best intelligence agencies in the world frankly admit they would not likely obtain such top-secret information. The best they hope for would be a few days' warning of a possible attack by evidence such as troop disposi-tions, build-ups and shailar

On this count they all say there has been no significant change in troop dispositions along the Iron Curtain through Europe in the last year or two. But the Russians always have had enough there to overrun Europe. It would only need an order and minor shifts to send them into action.

The argument that the Rusthey are "getting what they want

without it" does not hold water.

Hitler was getting all he needed in Europe in 1939 without war. He had the continent economically in the palm of his hand. He needed only to be

Carey President Of Dockyard Branch

John E. Carey has been elected president of the Dock-yard Branch of the Civil Service Federation of Canada at the annual meeting in Prince Robert

W. R. Harrison was elected vice-president; C. L. MacRae, secretary, and Peter Allan, treasurer.

Named to the executive com mittee were A. Clapp, W. Yole, C. G. Bateman and G. Storrie.

It was reported at the meeting the recently-announced pay increases for civil servants would likely be forthcoming after the convening of Common at the end of the current month

The danger seems to be that the Russians will not be patient, that they will make the same miscalculation of the west and that they will make one more aggressive grab in Europe that will touch off a war just as Hitler's invasion of Poland did.

The western military situation in Europe can not get worse; it can only get better. Therefore it may be felt from the Soviet point of view 1951 would be the year to strike.

The big deterrent is the atom bomb, which Winston Churchill believes is the only thing now stopping the Soviet from embarking on an all-out world con



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COLEMAN'S COLUMN PRIOR HERO

By JIM COLEMAN

This is the season when the National Turf Advisers follow the birds, southbound to Florida and similar allegedly warm climes. Officers of the constabulary, and other congenital knockers, refer sneeringly to the National Turf Advisers as "touts." Members of N.T.A. naturally resent this slur and in order to avoid being

contaminated by association with policemen, they will break into a trot any time that the prows of a policeman's brogans appear around the

of a building.

The members of the N.T.A. perform a certain useful function around race tracks. A National Turf Adviser will pick a horse for a vacillating client who cannot make up his own mind conerning the horse on which he should wager. Of Peden notched a 33 to 32 vicourse, certain unscrupulous Turf Advisers some tory over Fletchers in the mes select six or seven horses for six or seven different clients in the very same race.

among the members of the N.T.A. insist that it is slightly unethical. About this time of year, a snowbound northern Turf Adviser usually finds himself short of scratch to finance his Florida business-vacation. However, Turf Advisers are resourceful fellows, many of whom have been old carnival stick-men or the operators of flat-joints.

And He Will, Too

One of the time-honored methods of financing a southern expedition is known as "Paying The Snooze."

The Turf Adviser will board a railway day coach and select a sucker and settle himself for a nap.

Just before closing his eyes, the Turf Adviser turns to the sucker and hands him a wallet. "Sir," he will say. "I am going to take a little snooze and I'd like you to hold my wallet for me."

The Turf Adviser feigns slumber but, actually, he keeps one opened slightly in case the sucker forgets about the wallet.

Finally, just about 10 minutes before the train reaches a station, the Turf Adviser very ostentatiously will awake and stretch himself. He will redeem his wallet from the sucker.

"That was very kind of you," he will say graciously. "Now

YOU take a little nap and I will hold YOUR wallet!"

Ears Are Precious

When several Turf Advisers are traveling together, they will surround a prosperous-looking prospect and, genially, invite him into a poker game in the smoker

Of course, no sucker could fall for this dodge if he had read the advice that the late Damon Runyon received from his father.

"Son," Mr. Runyon told his boy. "Some day you're going to
meet a man who will tell you that he can make the nine of spades jump right out a pack of cards and squirt milk in your ear.'

"Never bet against that man, son," said Runyon Sr., "for, as sure as all-get-out, you're going to get an earful of milk." Well, one of the Turf Advisers is a fellow who can make the nine of spades jump right out of the pack and squirt milk in

He will deal four aces to the sucker who will be properly And, then, the dealer will give four kings to another Turf Adviser who is in the game.

Naturally, the sucker will wager his entire bankroll on his hand. (They are playing stud-poker and he can see that his opponent has no more than four kings.)

Stay Away From Trains

When the betting has ceased, the sucker will flop his hand and declare, triumphantly, "Four aces."

The Turf Adviser solemnly will declare his own hand of "Four kings" and will rake in the pot.

The sucker will scream that he is being fleeced. Patiently, the Turf Adviser will explain to him that four kings ALWAYS beat

Eventually, the argument will grow so heated that, under gentle prodding, the sucker will ask the train conductor to arbitrate the

Which hand wins," sucker will ask the conductor confidently, "Four aces or four kings?"

The conductor will reply, "Four kings beat four aces."

The sucker will be aghast but not speechless. "Four aces," he

will explode, "beat four kings anywhere in the world." "Not," the conductor will say, grabbing the sucker by the coat

collar, "on THIS train!"

Sorry we haven't enough space to tell you about "Playing The Buffalo." If you'll excuse us now, The Good Kid and Johnny Needle-Nose and I are just going out to look for a stockyards and a likely-looking sucker. As The Good Kid says, we'll have to "Play The Buffalo" three-handed.

IN CELLAR SPOT

Sailors May Withdraw From Junior Ice League

Hockey League sank to the from a scramble around the Vics bottom of the sea last night at nets.

in three goals, one in each period.

Hustling Bob McConechy gar nered the fourth tally on a pass from Art Green late in the last

Sailors, whose ranks are being cut to ribbons by sea drafts. dressed only 12 players and coach Joe Connor stated that unless the situation changes, they may have to withdraw the league. In addition, centre-man Roy Derry watched the game from the bench due to an injured collar

With Fowler doing the honors Vics built up a 2 to 0 lead before McCubbin tallied for Navy, beating McCooey cleanly with a ing McCooey cleanly with a bullet drive from the boards in the third frame. However, goals by Fowler and McConechy more than equalized this effort. Rangy strength all night for the sailors, horse's name, but I've thought of potted the final goal of the game

Navy of the Island Junior when he golfed in a short

the Memorial Arena as the Victoria Vics outgunned them 4 to 2.

Tars slipped beneath the Nanalmo Native Sons who have been in Davy Jones locker all for slashing, hooking, elbowing, Bob Fowler was the fair-haired roughing and swearing, as the lad for the Vics as he hammered referees applied the pressure due

to advice of league officials.

Vies 4, Navy 2

First period—1, Vics, Fowler (Hodges, 6.45. Penalties: Robinson, Hodges, Kowaond period-2, Vics, Fowler (Hodges)



Hill, a tower of "You forgot to tell me this something to call him!"

OF FEEDMEN'S CAGE VICTORY

Dunks Winning Shot In Waning Seconds Of Game

A small crowd was treated to an interesting evening of basketball at the Vic High gym last night when Scott and men's senior B game.

The Feedmen had no assurance This practice isn't exactly illegal but purists of a win right, up to the last f the N.T.A. insist that it is slightly unethical. tage came on a foul shot netted by Bill Prior with only six sec-onds left. A minute or two be-fore, Lou McCorkall had tied up

he game for Clothiers.

Neither team had more than a six-point edge at any time dur-ing the tilt, and they fought evenly right up to the finish. Top scorers were Prior (10) for Feedmen and McCorkall (14)

GIRLS PLEASE

In the senior women's game wrong foot and trailed donald's through the first two quarters, but staged a real reversal in the last half to win 41

Down 14 to 8 going into the third quarter, Arrows turned on the heat, retrieved the seven points and went on to build up a margin of 16 points before the

McNutt's Loggerettes nudged Forresters 32 to 28 in a close

junior girls opener.

Line-ups follow:
Forester-—Gee, Derr 4, Joyce 10, Bom-badier 2, Davidson 6, Hen 2, Lamont 2, Dobosky 2, Jones. Total: 28, Sprink-McNutt's Logerettes—Bates 8, Sprink-wells, Sinclair 6, Johnson, Jay 1, Total: wells, Sinclair 6, Johnson, Jay 1, Total:

Draw Nearly Complete For Spiel Finals

NIPAWIN, Sask. (CP)-Four teen skips are on their marks today for the two-group, 16-rink, knockout series leading to the major prize in Nipawin's fifth annual automobile bonspiel.

The other two spots will come

The other two spots by the spots will come to the started Ezzy off how he spots words by spots words by the spots words wor

between Bob Kramer of Regina once saw a hypnotist work. How sleep! words by reading my lips. once saw a hypnotist work. How he learned from a book. How he worked on Gibson at the camp him certain commands. Nothing Prince Albert, Sask., and Rusty when training for Joe Louis. How happened. They were all kidding me and I was sort of flustered. Govenlock of Nipawin. They are battling for berths into the fours of No. 4 event. The winners will go into B group.

In group A are: Wright Dun-W. Taylor, Rivers, Man.; Olson, Edmonton; Garnet Campbell, Avonlea, Sask.; Dave Moir, Nipawin; Leo Johnson, Winnipeg; and Lawrence Borre-

on of Antler, Sask In group B are: Howard Wood, Winnipeg: Billy Duncan, Virden, Man.: Frank Wolfe, Edmonton:
Grant Watson. Winnipeg: Frank
Kleffman, Hibbing, Minn.; and
Jimmy Welsh of Winnipeg.

GOLDEN GLOVE

Simon-Pure Capitals Find

DATES GIVEN

Probably the biggest upset in the whole 'spiel was the side tracking of the Billy McTavish rink of Winnipeg. The power-packed foursome finally shunted down to No. 4 event—the last hope for gaining a playoff berth -was beaten 10 to 8 by Wright

Unbeaten Cage Teams To Meet

A test of basketball calibre be-tween the leading teams in city and Saanich and Suburban Leagues is scheduled for Brent

wood Saturday night.
Undefeated Arrow Furniture
of the Victoria District senior B loop has been matched with the unbeaten Brentwood Aces of the Suburban circuit in the feature of the three-game card.

Brentwood and Saanichton midgets will open the program a , and Brentwood intermediate B boys will meet First United at 8. The senior exhibition will start

Hockey Standings



Personalities On Pebble Board

The weekly sketches of leading Victoria sportsmen currently appearing on this page are the work of 18-year-old Mort Graham, pictured at work on this week's draw-Educated in Victoria schools, Mort has had no special art training and his pencil sketching is self-taught. A good athlete until he was injured playing football last year, he has an excellent working knowledge of the fundamentals and psychology of sports.

Charles Reveals Mystic Powers

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)-It was the uptown gym in Harlem Two or three writers who came uptown to see Ezzard Charles finish training for Friday's fight at Madison Square Garden with Lee Oma made conversation,

The champ talked slowly, picking his words carefully. No, he never saw Oma fight. Not even on television. N the movies. Didn't go to fights much, unless a friend was

people walked on Gibson's arms me and I was sort of flustered. But when I bent over close to him thought they were kidding him I could hear him snoring. I had

H. Duncan of Leask. Sask., of the party. So I sent away for gained the fours in the No. 4 division.

So I sent away for Every time the writers tried to draw the subject back to boxing, book. When I was in New York Ezzy strayed off to hypnotism.

"After the fight, a friend gave most efective. me a party in Columbus. I got "Anybody you ever put to sleep tired of listening to some fellow is easy for you the next time," play the piano so I tried out my he said.

"I was hypnotizing a lady and

I couldn't stop laughing. That

DATES GIVEN VANCOUVER (CP) - For the first time in years, the Western Canada Amateur Boxing championships will

be held here, Feb. 2 and 3. Boxers from the four western provinces and the states of Washington and Oregon

have been invited. The tourney, sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, is sponsored by the Vancouver Sun.

The Post - Intelligencer and nounced in Seattle last night the 1951 Pacific Northwest Golden Gloves boxing tournament will be held Feb. 21-22

VANCOUVER (CP)-Lucien Beaumont of Quebec City ar-rived here Wednesday from the Centennial Games in New Zea land, where he collected a first place and three seconds in swimming competitions.

MEMORIAL ARENA

THURSDAY, JAN. 11-

FRIDAY, JAN. 12

"What's this I hear about you broke it up. Later it worked being a hypnotist?" somebody better. I even had a girl eating lemons. Had my aunt quitting smoking and eating candy for a

whose hearing aid wasn't work Don't let him kid you.

That started Ezzy off how he once saw a hypnotist work. How he learned from a book. How he go into B group.

Late Wednesday night, E. "I saw an ad in a magazine," get him back awake. He couldn't wright of Aylsham, Sask., and said Charles. "How to be the life hear my 'wake up'."

for a radio show I went out and bought a book.

He told how use of a deep tone of voice and constant repetition was

"Anybody you ever put to sleep

eading Edmonton Flyers, 4 to 1

The Caps' first home game

nce they started playing under

a new co-operative set-up was a

big success at the gate. A crowd of 4,500 fans—the season's largest—cheered them on.

Hero of the Regina triumph, which boosted the tail-enders to

within 13 points of the third-place Saskatoon Quakers, was 18-year old Bob Tyler. The Regina

Pats' junior goalie filled in for Bev Bentley, still sidelined by an

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tals, the Western Canada Senior Hockey League's "play without pay" boys, last night made their Regina marksmen while Steve

simon-pure debut at home a win-ning one by whipping the league-marker.

REGINA (CP)-Regina Capi-|influenza attack

Over in the corner, Gibson sat

Eagles Hit Cellar AsSlumpContinues

Cougars Could **Catch Rockets** Here On Friday

The once-powerful Portland Eagles who meet Cougars at the Memorial Arena Friday night appear to have lost their wings.

The Eagles, who tasted easy victories earlier in the season, today are licking their wounds from a 5 to 0 shellacking they suffered last night at the hands of New Westminster Royals in their Pacific Coast Hockey League game. It was the 11th loss in their last 12

Seattle Ironmen, meanwhile, were romping to their 13th win in 37 starts, as they downed Tacoma

Rockets 4 to 1. Eagles suffered their second shutout in as many starts last night. Tom Karakas kicked out 37 shots but had no chance on the five that beat him—all of hem coming in the second period. The first and final sessions

vere without scoring and without benalties. But the league-leading Royals went on the rampage in the middle, scoring four of them ithin two minutes. At Seattle, Ironmen took

to 1 lead in the first period then added two insurance goals by Joe Bell in the third after a coreless second stanza. Ironmen had only 11 players

on the bench. Their expected reinforcements from Buffalo failed to show up.

The Seattle victory and the
Portland defeat left the two

clubs tied for the P.C.H.L. cellar but the Ironmen have two games in hand. Tacoma's loss left the Cougars with an opportunity of overhauling Muzz Patrick's second-place unit with a triumph over the Eagles here tomorrow. Summaries of last night's

New Westminster 5, Portland 6 First period—Scoring: none. Penal

ATHLETICS SIGN ROBB

Cedric Robb, outstanding city athlete, will get his chance in professional ball this year.

terson signed Robb to a Victoria Athletics contract last night. The 19-year-old former high school and minor base-ball league star will go to California for spring training

A classy outfielder and a good hitter, Robb is a for-ward with Victoria United in

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VIDUALS TO HOST G-MEN SATURDAY

Ex-Pros Gale Bishop, Roy Wark To Appear With High-Scoring Bellingham Quintette

Art Chapman's Individuals will meet a stern test on Sat arday night at the Amphion Street Badminton Hall when they square off against the strong Bellingham G-Men. Coach James McCartin of the Roy Wark, an acknowledged

Bellingham quintette says he will sparkplug with a variety of hard-have his best team on hand, a team that has been averaging 65 league, he has had a two-year American Gale Bishop, the G-Men have scored 73 points or more. LOFTY OUTFIT

On hand with the team will be

Oak Bay-Saanich Within Point Of Lead

With Wright, Robbins and Guner doing the damage, Saanich Oak Bay whipped City Police 3 to 1 yesterday in a regular Fire Fighters' League game. The lone tally for Police went to Newsome.

The win put the Combo-squad back within one point of the leading Dockyard sextette. Standings follow:

points a game. In the last three stint with the professional Bell-games, with help from All-inham Fircrests. Another starry performer is the six-foot, 10-inch giant Vern Whitney, one of the best ball-

handlers on the club. He is a three-year man with the G-Men

and bears plenty of watching.
Other standouts are Bob Wicks,
Richie Boyd, Wyck Holbrook, Dale Hanan and Tom Springer.

Game time at the Badminton Hall Saturday evening is 9.

CALGARY (CP)-The tail-end Calgary Buffaloes last night made the most of their scoring opportunities to defeat Crow's Nest Pass Lions 4 to 2 for their first victory in 11 starts and their sixth of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League sea-son.

Season Tickets To Be Valid At Cage Playoffs

ociation games will he honored during the playoffs. This was decided at a meeting

held last night. It was felt that the short season had not given ticket-holders proper value for their money. At the beginning of the season, each club was allotted 30 seasor

tickets for sale. At last night's meeting it was revealed that only four clubs had succeeded in disposing of all their tickets, and that the others would have difficulty in raising the agreed assessment of \$60 if the tickets were

President Howard Tooby pointed out that the ticket money was badly needed by the league, but yielded to the majority suggestion that either tickets or noney should be turned in to the

Season tickets for regular Vic-oria and District Basketball As-The senior B men's schedule closes Saturday evening when preliminary to the senior A game at the Badminton Hall.

game will commence at 7.30. Victoria and District Basketball Association playoffs will start Jan. 13.



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We somehow got turned around at our place this week and Tuesday was the occasion set aside for the weekly babysitting chore. It's usually Thursday, you know, but if you it doesn't matter too much.

Well, since Christmas, we've a new twist to the "daddy, daddy, I wanna' cookie routine." Now it's "may I have a cookie?" as a three-wheeled comet goes beetling by on the way to the kitchen. If it's not that, it's a slightly protruding nail in the hall floor that has to be fixed with everything from a screw-driver to a 10-inch spanner being utilized in that so far unsuccessful operation. And Tuesday was no exception, Usually on a night like this, we try

and catch up on this column stuff. You know, things like: Who is Ray Calton? What's happened to the Portland Eagles? Why is Laurie Wallace baldheaded and when will Harry Smith ever forget a name or a face?

Frankly, we didn't get much columning done on Tuesday night. That nail had to be fixed, and just after we got through varnishing the floors, too. Then there's also another angle. How can you expect to work when the widget keeps on saying, "What are you playing at, daddy? Let me play, too."

Calton—A Good Boy

As some measure of relief, you do a couple of turns around the living-room to the tune of "Pluto the Pup." Then twist the radio dial trying to pick up the hockey game in Vancouver before you remember that Coley Hall doesn't allow such broadcasts (same as here).

But we're getting away from the point. Who is Ray Calton? Yes, who is he? His picture was in the paper Monday, but we'll bet few looked at it more than once. We do know this: that Ray Calton was the best player the Crimson Tide had against Varsity Thunderin their McKechnie Cup match last Saturday, but we didn't know WHO he was. And so, we went to Reg Wenman at University School to obtain the answer.

"Calton? Yes, he's one of our boys," Reg said. But don't spoil him, will you?"

Reg has a philosophy about these things. He's been with boys and around sport long enough these past many years to form his opinion of publicity and its effects and we respect him for it.

Sugar And Spice

Reg has seen a number of fine athletes like Calton "spoiled" by too much fanfare and headlines. "If they play a good game, say so," opines Reg. "If they don't, also say so. Not that I think Calton is that type of an athlete; he's too level headed for that."

Nevertheless, Reg couldn't help admitting that this 19year-old senior matric student has a fine future as a rugby

While visiting at the oldest boys' residence school west of Winnipeg, we mulled over rugby and other sports while Reg brewed a pot of tea.

And, as we sat in Harvey House, named after one of the founders, Reg recalled some of the other great athletes who had gone to University School—and apparently the list does not include Jim Coleman, whose main attributes were not of the sporting variety.

Peden, Tye, Skillings

"There was Dong Peden," said Reg. "He was only with us for a year; but he was a good rugger man. Jack Gibbs, Frank Skillings and Bobby Tye. I suppose Tye was about the best we had behind the scrum. It's so difficult to name just one.

(But of course Reg never once mentioned another great

(But of course keg never once mentioned another great University School performer—Reg Wenman.)

Another pot of tea, and then we felt at home. For out of the back room came a familiar sound. You guessed it. Reg's youngest. But it didn't phase Reg. Maybe that's the secret ,we thought. Ignore 'em! But Reg's youngest can't climb out of the will not only out the rest of the will be an any course.

climb out of the crib, and ours can.

But nevertheless we took our leave. And Reg's parting shot was: "Don't spoil him will you?" We don't think we have because we have a feeling, too, that Calton is a level-headed chap, and after all it was only

About the Portland Eagles, Laurie Wallace and Harry Smith. We'll get around to them some other time.

NGAI BOYS STILL TOP

his first senior rugby game.

Gordon Head Paddlers Play First Tied Game

Tuesday marked the opening ing of the second half of league play in the Victoria Table Tennis scores and standing follow:

Scores and stand

their victorious ways by winning all their games, while Nancy Craig was high for the women winning et and their shawnigans. Art and Eddie Ngai continued women, winning six out of eight

An open invitation has been ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Ray Fame-xtended to anyone interested in chon, 128½, France, outpointed playing. Open night is next Charlie Riley, 129%, St. Louis
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In their last McKechnie Cup game at Macdonald Park, Crimson Tide will look to the veterans of the 1949-50 rep squad to give them the balance and field generalship to overcome the strong North Shore Norwests. Only line changes contemplated by coach Sid Gaunt are the shifting of Art Hicks from centre three-quarters to fullback, with spare Ray Mitchell taking over in the three line, and the insertion of speedy John Campbell at right wing three-quar-Game time at Macdonald Park Saturday afternoon is 2.30.

Tide-Norwests Game Will Mark **End Of Cup Series First Half**

The third-round game in the four-team round-robin series for the McKechnie Cup will be the final three games will see Vic-

ver All Blacks and Barbarians. boast a victory over Vancouver Lions, who whipped Tide in the first game here. With Ray Grant, Alex Mahood, Bob Pegues and Dick Hallaway in the line-up, Norwests present one of the most experienced and able obstacles in the path of Bruce McLean's club. HICKS IS VET

Crimson Tide has its own ex-169-pound centre three-quarters, oldest at 29, and one of the neadlest and fastest men on the

At 23, Harry Turner can qualify as a veteran. Captain of the J.B.A.A. team in regular city league play, he was a member of last year's Tide. Harry is one of the heaviest men on the Victoria squad. Only John Shipley, Mike ones and Charlie Brumwell top his 195 pounds.

playing his second year with Tide. The wing three-quarters Will Tour S.A. performed with Oak Bay High

coach Sid Gaunt will be asking take place in Vancouver Feb. 24. Tide will hold its final workout and the series will close when at Macdonald Park tonight at Tide meets Norwests again at 7.30.

When Victoria's all-star Crimidle for two weeks until they son Tide takes the field Saturday against North Shore Norwests, against North Norwests, against North Norwests, against North N

Last Tide will play on their home pitch at Macdonald Park. The Hat Trick For Richard The Norwests, a rep squad chosen from the North Vancou. As Habs Blank Rangers

ers of Montreal Canadiens were shedding tears for their team and saving their cheers for amazing Mr. Maurice Richard.

Today they can scream hap-pily for both. The team, which appeared to be heading for the National Hockey League cellar, is back in the contenders' circle, perienced veterans. Art Hicks, and the Rocket is flying higher than ever.

Canadiens jumped back into a third-place tie with Boston Bruins last night when they put rield. Art played eight years with Vancouver Rowing Club and has been a member of many Vancouver rep teams. He may be used at fullback Saturday.

The score was 3 to 0 and Rangers.
The score was 3 to 0, and

Richard distinguished himself once agin by scoring all three goals while Gerry McNeil was working hard for his fifth shut

Richard's scoring feat shoved his season's total up to an im

Speedy Lorne Prevost is also English Soccer Team

LONDON (AP)-The Football and Wanderers for seven years Association today decided to before entering senior company send an all-star English soccer before entering senior company send an all-star English soccer with the Canadian Scottish. He is 21 years old and weighs 149 at the end of the 1952-53 season. A schedule has not yet been After Saturday's game against arranged. The tour probably Norwests, Crimson Tide will be will start in June, 1953.

Just a week ago the support-rs of Montreal Canadiens were pressive total of 24 goals. It increased his second-place figure for the all-time modern scoring race to 274—four better than Aurel Joliat and the late Howie Morenz, whom he had tied last Thursday night, And it brought him closer to

the all-time high of 323 scored by Nels Stewart during his lengthy ice career,

lengthy ice career,

Summary follows:

Montreal 3, New York 9

Pital period—I. Montreal Richard (Rayvey) 9, 20 cenalitie: Stanowski, Masnick,

Evans, Lach, Kyle.

Second period—Scoring; none. Penalities:

Egan (2), Masnick, Leswick, Harvey,

Third period—2, Montreal, Richard

(Olmétead, Lach) 17,32, 3, Montreal, Richard

Golmétead, Sinclair.

Bouchard, Sinclair.

TIDE TABLE

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6			9.07	9.7 17.36	4.2
7			9.18	9.8 18.15	3.6
8			9.19	9.9 18 51	3.1
9			9.33	10.0 19.25	2.6
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11	- 6.24	9.8	7.45	9.7 10.50	10.1 20.30 1.9
2				9.6 11.36	10.0 21.02 1.8
13	6.53	9.5	8.56	9.3 12.23	9.9 21.36 1.9

Jan. 12-Rises 8.03 a.m.; sets 4:40 p.m

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BOWLING SCORES

Night Hawks—Hinton 715, Friese 456, Lifton 442, Henderson 608, Hill 672, Handi-cap 96, Totals: 1,024, 977, 988—2,989, Night Hawks three; Rex Music one. Night Hawks three; Rex Music one.

Southall Stove—White 749, M. Martin
702, Kirkbride 531, N. Martin 578, Wallin
668. Totals: 1.106, 1,122, 1,000—3,228.
Seven Up—Mapes 498, Henderson 555,
McCaig 725, Larson 779, North 574, Handicap 375, Totals 1,142, 1,991, 1,273—3,507.
Seven Up three; Southall Stove one. Seven Up three; Southail Stove one.

Canada Packers — Babe 528, Shubrook
532, Dann 586, Swanson 688, low score
270. Totals: 798, 894, 1,012—2,704.

Windsor U-Drive—Latham 906, V. Mus-grave 574, B. Musgrave 673, M. Cowan 593, H. Cowan 859. Totals: 1,215, 1,187, 1,203—3,605. Times—Lawton 574, Sandahl 647, Jea louse 494, Edwards 489, Frewing 563, Han dicap 222, Totals 589, 1,132, 868—2,939. Windsor U-Drive, four.

FINANCIAL BIVEPIN.

Stewart & Hudson—Hassmore 560, Scott
532, Moggride 598, Lawrence 720, Vaesen
694. Totals: 949, 1,033, 1,117—3,099.

Royal Bank—O'Hars 419. Pattenden 584. Jones 411. Barton 543. Low score 496. Anndicap 267. Totals: 635. 913. 862—2.610. Stewart & Hudson, 4 points.
Bill's Spot—Hinton 708. Tufts 599. Henderson 645. Morry 547. McHaffler 759. Totals: 1,044. 1,304. 910—3,258. Totals: 1,044, 1,304, 910—3,258.

B.C.F.P.—Ainsley 642, Sandahl 600,
Lewis 346, Bates 371, Laverick 781, Hunt
24, handicap 135. Totals: 1,112, 1,647,
040—3,199.

Bill's Spot, 2 points; B.C.F.P., 2 points.

Bill's Spot. 2 points; B.C.F. 2 points. Shawnigan Lumber-Mackey 570. Mor-on 560, Cruickshank 438, McSween 556, 95, 988-2.816. Orphans-McCaig 536, Tuck 868, Green 17. North 508, Buter 692, Totals; 1.212, 1.32, 898-2.39. Shawnigan Lumber, 1 point; Orphans, points.

3 points. E. & N. Shops—Fisher 702, Role 719.
M.C.aughlin 425, Deversaux 521, Walker 737, 1978-198.
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handicap 27. lotas: 608, 1,108. lotas 3, 100. & N. Shops, 2 points; Horseshoe News, 2 points. Halfway Taxi—Ltham 590 Smith 644. Savory 585, Dede 595, Cowan 645. Totals: 991. lo28, 1,040—3,059. Swift's Premiums—Lomas 807, Horsford 671, House 600, Donaldson 517, Jones 780, handicap 240. Totals: 1,103, 1,105, 1,106 3.415. Swift's Premiums, 4 points.

SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

SKNIOR TENPIN LEAGUE
Strathcons Cafe—Dixon 447, Nelson 480,
McArthur 557, Spence 554, Begg 582. ToLive 1997, Begg 199

Toggery Shop—Howell 512, Perguson 500, Sparks 542, Law 540, Wilson 606. Totals: 166, 921, 928-9,780, Crange Crush—Coates 566, Barr 536, Low core 479, H. Holness 539, W. Holness 54, Totals: 861, 874, 919-2,674.
Toggery won 1800.

CAMPANELLA BURNED

BROOKLYN (AP)-Roy Camrater heater in his suburban St. here. er no permanent injury.

Mictoria Baily Times THURSDAY, JAN. 11, 1951

'Baling Wire' Ben Part of the Composition of the C

movie-script rally from a near-fatal accident to regain his old golfing heights was rated today as the greatest comeback in

American sports writers and delphia Phillies. roadcasters, participating in the year-end Associated Press poll, had little trouble making up their minds in this category, giving an overwhelming vote to the plucky little shotmaster from

ically injured in an automobile accident. There was doubt that the sinewy veteran who the year before had scored professional golf's grand slam—the P.G.A., open and western—would ever

walk, much less play, again.

But by mid-summer Hogan
was hobbling around on crutches
and in December played his first
round of friendly golf.

There was a flurry of excite-ment when it was announced Hogan would attempt his come ack to competitive golf in the rich Los Angeles Open Jan. 6. Could Hogan do it? He replied

Walking stiffly on legs held together by bailing wire, Hogan amazed the golf world by fin ishing in a tie with Sam Snead for first place, shooting a re-markable 280. It was immaterial that Ben later lost to his old rival in a playoff.

CAPTURES OPEN

Hogan won the Greenbrier open in May with a record-tying 21 under par 259, and then climaxed his spectacular comeback by winning the National

Open at Philadelphia in June. Hogan received 112 first-place votes from the 214 who cas ballots, and piled up 393 points on the basis of three for a firstplace vote two for second and one for a third.

Second place went to another whose career was almost cut short by tragedy—Eddie Wait-kus, first-baseman of Phila-

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)-Nanalm Clippers, backed with stellar goalkeeping by little Dinny McManus panella, catcher for Brooklyn last night battled to a 4 to 3 Dodgers, suffered face and head victory over Trail Smoke Eaters ourns Tuesday night when a hot- in their inter-league hockey game

Albans home exploded as he at-empted to re-light it. He was aken to hospital and will remain in five road games. The loss here three days. Dr. Arthur dropped the Smokies further be-linkly, who attended the injured thind the leading Spokane Flyers of the Western International

Waitkus was shot and badly wounded in Chicago June 15, 1949, by a 19-year-old girl who explained she just had an "urge

to kill somebody." He came back last year to play 154 games for the Phillies, help them to the National Feb. 2, 1949, Hogan was crit-League pennant and play in the world series. He batted .284.



The Western Man

Our house was once a quiet place, Before the "West" took o'er, Indians & rustlers But now . . . Indians & r Lie huddled on the floor.

Queer people in my hall I greet, I never know just who I'll

meet. It could be Roy or Gene or Hoppy, Always dapper . . . never sloppy.

Boots a shinin' . . . guns a gleam, How do they get up so much Rushing by with loud "WA-HOOS' Times my feet jump from my

> Six guns drawn by hands so steady, Always watchful . . . always

ready. Horses tethered to the table, Now my kitchen is his stable. Bed rolls thrown down on the floor-Camp fires gleam & chill winds

roar— Coffee boilin' in a can-Quite a guy . . . this Western Man.

"Oh, come on, Mom . . . don't It's only me . . . on my old

All these shots & smelly smoke, Just my cap gun . . . just a joke."

Flashing lassoes snare my lamp. "Sorry, Mom . . . we'll break up Steers rush by in full stampede, I've lost my voice but pay no

> For who am "I" . . . I'm just his "MOTHER,"
> Tonite I'll be his Injun brother.

Very brave & quite aloof, Now "I'm" acting like a goof. But all this Western atmosphere, Only makes him seem more dear. Good clean fun with many a

Makes my mussed up house worthwhile.

He's full of dreams & future Tilted hat & grown-up mans. God be kind & keep him free

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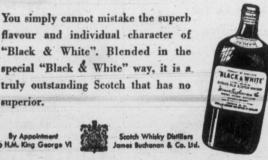
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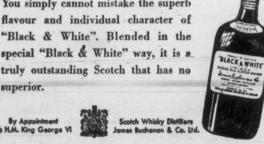


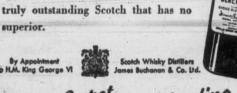
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Gossip Mill Links Garland With Producer Sid Luft

. By ERSKINE JOHNSON

divorce director Vincent Minnelli as first rumored here weeks ago—Hollywood is wondering whether she'll becoms Mrs. Sid Luft. Her secret dates with Luft, whom Lynn Bari is divorcing, were the first tip-off of her split

The Herb Evers who may be The Herb Evers who may be Janet Blair's next husband was once under contract to Fox and left Hollywood after the studio failed to pick up his option.

Danielle Darrieux, the French failed to pick up his option. . . . Danielle Darrieux, the French pastry, is telling pals that she made a mistake in accepting the

Ghost Scared Of Television Debut

LONDON (AP)-The ghost of Catherine Howard failed to make her television debut Wednesday night and the BBC was sorry—and a trifle embarrassed

BBC publicity had let the television audience know that they might see the ghost of the 20-year-old beauty who became Queen of England and was beher husband, King Henry VIII.

Television cameras were all primed Tuesday night in the gallery at Hampton Court, historic palace on the Thames, where would have to be singing in the legend says the ghost of the unhappy queen walks nightly counting her sorrows. Wilde were a surprise twosome at the Fox and Hounds... Bob

A television engineer offered this technical explanation: "Ghosts don't like these high frequency jerks in our current."

"The Lemon Drop Kid": "Out of my way, Crosby!"

By OSWALD JACORY

One reason some bridge play-

ers don't progress very far is that they forget the problems

of a declarer when they happen to be defending, and vice versa.

For example, probably every

experienced player has been faced by the problem that con-fronted South in the hand shown

today. However, very few de-fenders would have the imagina-

tion to create this problem for

West opened the jack of dia-

nonds, and South won with the

king. It is hard to see at first how South can possibly lose this

contract, but it was all reason-

able enough.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)-Exclu- role of Jane Powell's mother in sively Yours: Now that Judy Mc-M's "Rich, Young and Garland has admitted she'll Pretty." The role isn't what she

expected. Carmen Miranda's frank word-

"My hoosband geeve thees to me after beeg fight. Beeg fights, beeg prassants. Lettle fights, nawthing."

the first man-from-anotherplanet film.

But a couple of smart film writers turned producers, Jack Pollexfen and Aubrey Wisberg, are beating 'em to the boxoffice punch with "The Man From Planet X," starring Robert Clarke. The film just wound up after six shooting days and a \$50,000 budget.

"It's a nervous A," says Pollexfen, "with a million exploitation angles."

The film carefully avoids any on of the distance traveled "We did it on purpose." Pollexfen grinned. "If we had men-tioned the distance some 12-yearold with a slide rule would prove

Hope to a cow on the set of

DOMINION - "Brimstone." Ann Miller missed that big starring Rod Cameron and role in "Singing in the Rain. Too tall for Gene Kelly, who would have to be singing in the Jean Wallace and Cornel

with Van Heflin; plus "Top-per Takes A Trip." Doors 6.30.

OAK BAY - Walt Disney's "Treasure Island." Doors

3.22, 5.26, 7.29, 9.35.

RIO-"Johnny Stool Pigeon," starring Howard Duff; plus "Marshal of Mesa City."

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Declarer drew three rounds of

This is a situation that is familiar to every experienced prise when his queen of hearts bridge playerr. South must held the trick. After all, it was of hearts, South must play low played low again, hoping that on the queen of hearts. If East Lou had led from the jack of then continues with the jack of hearts.

hearts, South can play the king, thus driving out the ace and West was able to win the second establishing dummy's ten. If heart trick with the jack. East continues with a low heart, then returned a heart to E South can play low, and then ace, defeating the contract.

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♣85 ¥1073 * AQJ83 EAST ▲ 1043 ♥ A Q 2 ♦ Q 8 3 2 ♣ K 6 2 AKQJ9 VK65

Declarer drew three rounds of trumps, discarding a diamond from dummy on the third trump. He then led the ten of clubs from his hand and let it ride for a finesse.

East won with the king of clubs and—since East was Larceny Lou—he promptly gave declarer something to think about. To be specific, Lou returned the queen of hearts.

West will have to play his ace to win the trick.

South was aware of the fact that Larceny Lou might be staging one of the deceptive plays for which he is so well worm. heart on Lou's queen.

Lou did not betray any sur somehow manage to win a heart possible that his partner had the trick in order to avoid defeat. king. He continued with the If East is leading from the Q-J deuce of hearts, and South

hen returned a heart to East's

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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW Rangy, Drawling Chill Wills Doesn't Want To Be A Star

me what I thought of it.
"I read it and told him: "I

give him a choice of roles.
"I don't care how big or how small a role is," he explained.

make people say "That dad blamed guy was pretty good'."

Taxi Operators

Seek Reduction

City Cabs.

In Trade License

Reduction of the trades license

fee for taxi operators from \$40 a year to \$25, was asked of the

ayor and City Council today by

Charles H. de Lure of Capital

He referred to a letter he wrote

Jan. 11, 1950, on the same subject

and asked council's consideration

on it this year. He said the trades license for a

taxi cab was increased from \$20 to \$40 in 1950, 'although the taxi rates established by the Public

Utilities Commission have not been changed since 1944 and

wages for taxi drivers have not

ached yet 75 cents an hour."
"Increase in the trades license

has done much harm to the small

taxi enterprise and has forced some independent drivers to

carry patrons on a flat rate, some even cutting the price down to hold their patrons or create new

ones," Mr. de Lure wrote. He said small enterprises were unprotected by the city but large

es obtained "the entire fran

chise and monopoly in our city and on the island."

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

VICTORIA

want is something to people say That dad-

think it's diseased'."

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Found: | number of pictures that have

film player who doesn't want be a star.

been real turkey-shoots. But as long as you're just doin' a nole to be a star.

The guy is Chill Wills, the rangy, drawling actor from Seagoville, Texas, who has often been mentioned to play the life of Will Rogers on the screen.

He is also known as the voice

He is also known as the voice of Francis, the talking mule, and I'll Find You.' One time a as the comic character in a ducer showed me a script for variety of westerns and other another Gable picture and asked

I asked him: "Do you want

to be a star?"
"Waal," he "Waal," he answered, "I The picture was called "Adwouldn't mind getting some of that money the stars get, but I don't want any of that fuss time recovering their careers and feathers that go with it. I'd just as soon let the boy and Chill's And feathers that go with it. If I'd just as soon let the boy and the girl carry the load on the theatre marquee.

Chill's independent spirit has 13 Average of often proved, baffling to the studios. For instance, he turned down a contract which would give him "all the money I could use." Reason: "He didn't want to be tied to a deal that wouldn't in the studios of release of the studios of the

CALENDAR

ATLAS-"Let's Dance," starring Betty Hutton and Fred Astaire, at 2.40, 5.52, 9.09; plus "Hills of Oklahoma."

CAPITOL-"Two Weeks With Love," starring Jane Powell and Ricardo Montalban, at 1.00, 3.07, 5.14, 7.21, 9.28.

Adrian Booth, at 2.59, 6.13, 9.32; plus "The Kid From Cleveland, at 1.24, 4.38, 7.52. FOX - "Act of Violence,"

ODEON-"City Lights," with Charlie Chaplin, at 1.19,

PLAZA-"High Seas," starring Glenn Ford and Claire Trevor; plus "Hell Town."

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Stupid Bird Failed To Give Phone Number

BLACKPOOL, England (Reuter)-A talking bird flew into a shoulder, and said: "I'm Pretty Topsy of 131 Hornby Road, Blackpool." She was.

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JEWELS COUNT NOT THE KISS

LOS ANGELES (AP) Three men kissed Mrs. Mildred W. Young, all without

She told police they came to her door, ordered her at gunpoint back into the house, trussed her to a bedstead, ransacked the house of \$20,000 worth of jewelry, silverware and clothing took it into their auto, and then returned, each to take a goodbye kiss.

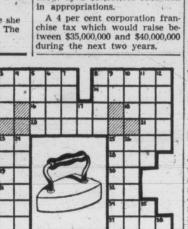
Mrs. Young told police she wants the jewelry back. The Kisses? Fooey!

Langlie Has Plan To Aid Washington

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)-Governor Arthur B. Langlie Tuesday proposed a three-way plan to get the state out of the red and balance its budget.

It called for: A bond issue to pay off the present indebtedness which, he estimated, will be \$47,-300,000 by the end of the bien-nium March 31.

A multi-million dollar cut in state spending, to be brought about by a \$37,000,000 reduction in appropriations.



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Scientists To Know Cause Of Polio Soon

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Research scientists should know by the end of 1951 what kind of viruses cause polio, Basil O'Con-nor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paraly

"The Golden Cafe" 546 FISGARD STREET

PRETTY BALLERINA Beryl Grey of Sadler's Wells Baller who "just loves snow," was greeted in Winnipeg by a winter wonderland as she and company arrived for performance

Elephant Forgets

MONTREAL (CP)-Maj. C. Claude Wilson, here on a lecture tour after 30 years in India, told an interviewer an elephant does sometimes forget. He said the elephant is a remarkable ani-mal, but not because of his memory, which is no better than that of a horse, cat or dog.

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'Curious Contests' • 'Cueball Cat' LATEST CAPITOL NEWS EVENTS



Wise Cat—Wiser Fish

Some fellas take to rod and reel to land the odd flounder but Mimi, the Siamese kitten, prefers indoor variation of angling. Wise fish keep well to bottom of tank. Cat belongs to Mrs. V. Shavrako, 1927 Lee Avenue.

Burgess Bedtime Story

"Why don't you stay at home

where you belong and not spoil

"I belong wherever I may be," retorted Spite. All the time he

was edging forward a little. He

"Don't think you can catch

Spite made a sudden rush. Sha-

dow vanished as if by magic. There was a small hole at the

foot of a tree close to where

before. Spite saw Shadow's black

tail vanish in that hole. A mo-ment later Shadow's face ap-

peared just inside the entrance

with rage.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS When relatives fall out, alas

Most anything may come to pass.

—Old Mother Nature.

Over in the green forest two cousins had met. Had vou seen them you would hardly have suspected that they were cousins. One was Spite the Marten and the other was Shadow the Weasel. Spite wore a soft, rich, brown coat, the sort of a coat that women envy him for. He was much bigger than his cousin. Shadow wore a pure white coat, as white as the snow that covered all the ground. You know, Shadow is a very small person. so slender that he can slip easily into a hole that is not much bigger than a Mouse would use. Chatterer the Red Squirrel is a small person, as you know, too. the hunting of others?" hissed So is his cousin, Striped Chipmunk. But where they can go Shadow can follow. It is for the hunting of others?" this reason that among the small Shadow. folk of the green forest and the green meadows no enemy is EDGES FORWARD dreaded than Shadow the

Spite the Marten is long and slender. He is bigger than another cousin, Billy Mink, and Billy is bigger than Shadow. It "Don't think you can catch is fortunate that they do not all live in the same neighborhood is fortunate that they do not all live in the same neighborhood because there is no love between these coursine. Solte loves the these cousins. Spite loves the deep woods of the great moun-He doesn't like water. Indeed, he dislikes it. You will not find Spite in swimming. Billy Mink loves water and you sel-dom find him far from it. He is a wonderful swimmer. He oves to catch and eat fish. Spite loves to eat fish, but he never would have any if someone edid not catch them for him.

CHICKEN-KILLER

Little Shadow the Weasel is home wherever he may be. He loves to visit henvards. There he gets in great mischief by kill-ing hens and chickens. He is perfectly at home around the buildings of man but he is just as much at home in the green forest.

Now over in the green forest the two cousins, Spite and Shadow, were facing each other a short distance apart. They were glaring at each other. Yes, sir, they were doing just that. It isn't a nice thing for relatives to glare at each other. Of course not. The truth is Shadow knew his big cousin would just as soon catch him for dinner as anyone else just then. Yet small as he was, Shadow wasn't afraid. There is no one among all the folks in fur bolder or with less fear than little Shadow the Weasel. That is because he has a won-derful opinion of himself and his ability to take care of him-self. He is quick. No one is quicker, and at all times where-ever he is, he always knows where the nearest hole is in which he can find shelter. He always knows the nearest safe hiding-place.

He had come over to the green

forest hoping he might surprise and catch Chatterer the Red Squirrel. He had heard Chatterer scolding. The scolding had stopped just before he had discovered his cousin, Spite. Instantly he knew that Spite had heard Chatterer, too, and was looking for him. He knew, too, that Spite could chase Chatterer through the treetops, being as much at home in trees as Chatterer himself. Shadow himself can clime quite readly, but is more at home on the ground. So he wasn't at all glad to find his big cousin there over in the

green forest.
"Why don't you stay at home

Pictoria Anilu Cimes 11 THURSDAY, JAN. 11, 1951

COURT

Pleading guilty to two charges of failing to pay employees in accordance with the Semi-monthly Payment of Wages Act, William McBay, 317 Simcoe Street, was given until April 10 to pay back wages. Employees concerned in the charges are James A. Reid and Robert W.

A \$50 fine was imposed against William W. Smith, Thetis Lake Road, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving following a Dec. 23 collision on Gorge Road. Magistrate H. C. Hall restricted Smith to driving for business purposes only for three months

Carving May Be Ancient Hand

The head is marked by a three inch bowl on the crown which, museum anthropologist Wilson Duff believes, may have been used to hold medicine or in



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EMPRESS

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Watching For Foe

This U.S. machine gun crew, dug into protected hillside position, scans the terrain for sign of enemy activity near Chungju in South Korea. They are fighting a delaying action to protect highways of the 8th Army's retreat route. (Exclusive NEA-Acme photo by staff photographer Walter Lea.)—(NEA Telephoto)

BRITISH SHIP MEAT HERE

Incredulous London Press Bares 'Scandal'

LONDON (CP)—With Britain's this trade earns dollars. meat ration at a miscrosopically ow level-and most of it tasting like chunks of untamed leather at that—a newspaper headline proclaimed today that this country is actually sending meat to Canada of all places.

to Canada, of all places.

Government officials said it's

"Just a few hundred tons a quality.

put the story under the incredul-cus headline ... We Send Meat to Canada" — quoted housewives' representatives as saying it's developed from the harpsichord, in vogue in the 16th century.

One firm involved in the coalsto Newcastle business was said to be in Urmston, Lancashire. It sends meat, originally obtained from Australia, New Zealand and Argentina, in cans labelled "braised steak," "steak ple," and "minced beef."

The Daily Express quoted an



official of the firm as saying

"We sell on quality," ficial was quoted as saying. "Only that and the fact that the

The British ration now pro-vides 10 pence (about 12 cents) true, all right. But they added that the traffic is so small it really doesn't make any difference. are trying to get by with heart and frozen liver of dubious

This reporter did the family year are involved," a food ministry spokesman said. "It wouldn't make the slightest difference to meat from British sources we nake the slightest difference to he ration."

But the Daily Express, which have been able to get in a month.

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U.S. Air Force Claims Estimates Of Enemy Troops Killed In Korea Could Be Higher

United States Air Force claims its estimates of enemy troops killed by planes are more nearly correct than many people think.

(The question was raised most of the work now are recorded to the control of the work now are recorded to the control of the work now. He evaluates each pilot's report, trying to strike a reason mates casualties inflicted on the control of the work now.

(The question was raised most able medium.

of the total claimed killed by the Zongon at air force claims. It said pilots flying fast planes could not glean much information on how many enemy personnel they killed.)

Here's the way the air force arrives at its conclusions:

able medium. Then, in most cases, he subtracts up to a third of the total claimed killed by the pilots and balances that with what aerial observers and ground intelligence have reported on the enemy disposition.

Plane cameras record the action in each strike; the movies are reviewed daily.

Pilots are not allowed to claim.

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By OLEN CLEMENTS

FIFTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea (AP)—The

An interrogation officer—a having killed any troops they do not actually see themselves.

Buildings strafed and bombed after every mission. There are

CAB SPLASHED WRONG VICTIM

DETROIT (AP) — On a balmy day/last September a taxicab tore through a puddle splashing water into Judge ing two women passengers. The taxi rolled on, soaking the wife and baby of Severino Bignotti and another

Yesterday the cab driver was fined \$25. Bignotti had Judge Liddy as a witness.

Tag Day Request

Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital asked the city today for permission to hold a tag day the first Saturday in

Realize Horses Passe

CLEVELAND, O. (CP)-Clevelandland firemen are no longer required to check horses' teeth nor are they prohibited from "smoking in the stable, hayloft or dormitory."

A new book of instructions for firemen is out, the first revised issue since 1914. It omits rules dealing with the "care and cau tion in handling of horses."

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Paint Police Station

Dominion Paint Co. has been granted the contract to paint the interior of the Victoria police station. This company's bid of \$350 was the lowest of three entered.

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Patterned. 69c Patterned. Yard__

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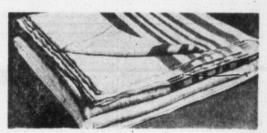
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Prunes Sugar-Ripe. 496	Holsum, Pure, 38-oz. tin_ 1.25
Dad's Cookies Butterkrisp, pkg	Dog Biscuits Spratt's Ovals, pkg 156

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Once I saw an animated cartoon of Bugs Bunny playing himself a game of tennis. It was quite an accomplishment. Bugs would serve. Then he'd whiz over the net to make the return, and whip back to catch the shot on the half-volley. That's dexterity, but it was pretty exhausting, just looking

It's a lot easier, though still youngster being



Goliath, struck the Fountain Intersection. staggers in the succumbs. It looks a little daffy,

concept of the David and Goliath age. dramatization. Not many people

Villians are supposed to stay villians. Just the same, when Ludwig Lewisohn picked up that Street, was in collision with the despised character from the McNeilly car as it was attempt-"Merchant of Venice" and wrote ing a U-turn at the intersection "The Last Days of Shylock" of Ellice Street. around him, it did put a different complexion on the old gentleman. KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR

the big guy who stopped the rock enjoying one of those ghoulish little interludes you sometimes find in a boy's play.

However, if he can develop the habit of putting himself in the other fellow's place, is should help him to make better judg-ments. It might even teach him to recognize the fact that there are two or more sides to almost everything.

NEXT TO CUTE sayings and doings of small children, the actions of pets rank high as topics tions of pets rank high as topics of conversation. Try to tell a dog owner of something smart your own dog did, and you'll 24 celebration will be slightly was appointed to make arrangements for the pageant and the changed this year.

draw a "topper" every time.

It's getting to be the same with "budgie" birds. "Budgies," some fanciers suggest, are the closest things to humans in the bird kingdom. You have to be careful when you're takking to owners. Never, in their presence, call a stupid person a 'bird brain." That's an insult to their brain." That's an insult to their

Greater Victoria Celebrations Association at its first meeting of 1951 Wednesday night in the council chamber of City Hall. "Budgies" become part of the family. The old phrase "Wait till I tellya what the kid did yesterday" has been replaced by: "Say, these budgies are smart. Why last night . . " and away

UP IN THE newsroom the boys are hearing quite a lot about a particular "budgie" these days. It's almost literate. The owner spreads the first page of the Times' second section on the bottom of its cage each day. "Budgie" hops down from its perch, scans the first column on that page, cocks its head an winks at the picture that runs there five days a week.

That might be flattering to the picture. It doesn't make the subject another St. Francis of Assisi. but he's usually pleased to be noticed. It might be flattering but it isn't. Who'd want to gain distinction as the face at the boottom of the bird cage?

PARKING METER vexations eem endless. When the young Here With Family lady stepped from her car the other day and rummaged northwest band leader and tromthrough the catch-all she calls bonist, was a Victoria visitor to-a purse for a nickel to put in day with his wife and two childthe slot, she found she had no ren.

She rushed into a nearby store and asked the clerk to break a five dollar bill. The clerk, monies for the old Fanchon and schooled in a new policy, said it was not the store's custom to Vancouver's Strand Theatre. make change. Worried, the young woman bought a tube of toothpaste and received back bills and silver for the five doltold the clerk she found she didn't need the toothpaste and could she have a refund. The store makes it a matter of prina holiday driving tour and left Victoria before noon to travel to ciple to provide quick refunds. The young woman left with the change she needed, but the mur-Bridge River district. mured words of the clerk were

When you drive your own car Memorial Arena and expressed town, you realize the subtle the hope that he might bring his change the meters have brought orchestra here in the summer for to everyday life. You walk more. It's angler, he added with a grin: "I tough, though, to have green-backs and not have the means to cowichan Bay salmon are as big rent curb space.

Mictoria Daily Times 'National Disgrace' Declared

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1951

Disproves Indians' Claims To Property

Written Proof Shows Victoria Site Purchased From 'Red Men'

Native Indians who, through Andy Paull, president of the North American Brotherhood, charged last Tuesday that millions of dollars were owing them for land acquired from the "red men" in days long ago, are ploughing the wrong field. Bruce McKelvie, prominent

IN COURT

self. He twirls his imaginary VICTORIA sling and lets the stone go. That's the David part. In a twinking he becomes followed an accident Dec. 24 at the Fountain Intersection.

staggers in the agony of his wounds and finally succumbs. It looks a little daffy, with the boy playing two characters.

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dramatization. Not many people have bothered to put themselves in Goliath's place. It hasn't seemed worthwhile to hear his side of the story—which may be

I don't think the youngster who was David and Goliath all in one was very sympathetic to be big as a constant of the big Rnocked down by a car at Doug-las and Caledonia. According to police, the driver of the vehicle was William Sherwood, aged 16, who lives on the Island Highway.

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B.C.'s coal industry has

Korean war as predicted in

government circles here a

few months ago.

Mainly because of lack of

shipping space, no coal has

been shipped to Japan from this province since 1949, it

When the shooting started

in Korea, Japan made over

fearing a cut in its supply by

Noted Bandsman,

The popular maestro, who now makes his home in Seattle, is on

Nanaimo, Vancouver, and the

Souders was delighted with the appearance of Victoria's War

"one-nighter."

years.

was learned today

MAY 24 CELEBRATION

Crowning Of Queen

Completes Pageant

B.C. historian, who came out of the Archives in the Legislative Buildings today with written

ollowed an accident Dec. 24 at it was on April 29, 1850, says historian McKelvie, that Chlef Kenneth Russel Codling, 836 Factor James Douglas assembled

STHL, THERE MAY be an backed from a parking place, hit ated between April 29 and May unconscious moral in this boy's another vehicle, doing \$85 dams 7 concerned mainly with extinguishment of land title covering Ernest McLeod McNeilly, 595 the lower part of Vancouver

Every foot of ground from beyond Sooke to Saanich Inlet and including Sooke, Metchosin, Colquitz, Esquimalt, Saanich pen insula and Victoria and Oak Bay was deeded to Douglas with the exception of reserves and enclosed fields.

It was the Swengwhung tribe that owned what is now the centre of Victoria. The deed for night for treatment of injuries centre of Victoria. The deed for and shock received about 7 when this section of land was signed

ndicated there would be no sale

of booster buttons which were offered last year.

Financial support from the pub-lic will be sought in a different

Air Control Head

To Address Group

A.F.'s Aircraft Control and

Wednesday on establishment of

helping in setting up the frame-work of a recently-approved

reserve radar unit for Victoria.

At the meeting, to be held at

the Pacific Club, starting at 8, officers for 1951 will be elected.

The appeal of Fred Nichols and

Ralf Spencer against a conviction of selling narcotics in Vancouver was adjourned today by the

The Crown is also appealing the sentence on the grounds that

it is not severe enough. The

two appeals will eb heard on the same day.

Hampshire, was committed for

trial in higher court by Magis-trate Hall on a charge of theft

2100 DOUGLAS-STREET

Mrs. Wanda Abbott,

Appeal On Narcotics

Sentence Adjourned

Appeal Court until Jan. 22.

Drinking Milk, Penalty Of Violinist's World Fame By JIM McKEACHIE

Doubtless when violin virtuoso Joseph Szigeti made his debut at East, Australia, New Zealand, the age of 13, he drank milk with South America and South Africa betwen 1931 and 1938, make you

The intervening period till to- understand why the soft-spoken day-45 years in which the Hun- musician, who will perform at the garian-born musician has risen to Royal Theatre tonight, drinks become one of the world's leading milk with his breakfast. to such an extent that as he breakfasted in the Empress Hotel, he was still drinking milk, rather than coffee

ther than coffee.
"That is one of the penalties Mr. Szigeti said. of keeping up a nerve-racking career." sighed the artist as he held his glass with the long fingers he so deftly uses in his work.

A brief look at his record it was "quite a thrill to be reshows what he meant; between 1907 and 1914 he toured England several times with such artists as Bosoni, McCormack and Melba; after 1919 he toured on the continent; his first U.S. tour was in 1925-26 and he has made a simi-

Four Council Votes At Sagnich Poll

Central Saanich voters will no invalidate their ballots by just Gorge.
The Civic Employees' Associavoting for one councillor in the tion was asked to undertake this year's fireworks display. election Saturday, according to While the question of financing

the celebration was put over until the next meeting, Feb. 13, it was two candidates for reeve," he said, "and can vote for from one to four of the five council candidates without spoiling their

Referring to the Dec. 19 concert in Carnegie Hall which honored his 25th year as a lead-

"The evening was mine," he Mr. Szigeti expressed regret to participate in the Festival of Britain next summer, but said he feit he needed to take a rest.

listening to you forget their age,'

it was "quite a thrill to be re minded of my work."

The artist is looking forward to his return to New York late this month. His son-in-law, the brilliant young pianist, Magaloff.

He arrived in New York from William E. Poupore, returning Europe Wednesday, but his wife, officer.

Europe Wednesday, but his wife, Mr. Szigeti's daughter, remained at her home in Switzerland.

Asked if his daughter was musician too, the lean-figured master shook his head: "No, but she is the severest critic of her allot."

Of the five candidates running

father and her husband. Her father, mostly, because she has for the council, four are to be been listening to me longer," he

Wing Cmdr. D. F. Manders, Capt. Lewis Brings Word Of Former Prince Robert

Warning Squadron at Vancouver, and who is in charge of air week when Capt. A. Lewis, Force Officers' Association next

He was in the city this week Watch Debt Says Central Sagnich Reeve Aspirant

The new council of Central Saanich, to be elected Saturday, should be encouraged to go slowly and give careful consideration to all matters before creating any debt, in the opinion of

They were both sentenced by Judge Bruce Boyd to two years and four months and fined \$200.

The Crown is also appealing not economical to the time. The Crown is also appealing to the conomical to the time. The Crown is also appealing to the conomical to the time and the conomical to the time and the conomical to the time. The Crown is also appealing to the conomical to the time and the conomical to the time and the conomical to the time and the conomical to the time. The crown is also appealing to the conomical to the time and the conomical to the time and the conomical to the conomical to the time. The crown is also appealing to the conomical to the time and the conomical to th He said that a policy of borrownot economical.

> .The present tax rate, as set by Saanich, should be continued for a year, he said, and spending Europe. should be limited to the amount received.

Any estimates made of expenses facing the new municiof goods over the value of \$25 from MacDonald's Electric.

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ver, and who is in charge of air force reserve activities in B.C., will speak to the Victoria Air week when Capt A Levil Alendi Hill, was loading lumber at Ogden Point.

Capt. Lewis antil recently comnanded the former Canadian ship Prince Robert, which served as a passenger ship on this coast for several years, and was converted to an armed navy auxiliary cruiser during the war.

Purchased by a Greek shipping firm after the war, the Prince Robert, which captured the German merchantman Weser Percy E. Thorp, candidate for has been converted again.

She now has accommodation

ship to Australia three times and to South America 11 times with emigrants and D.P.'s from

Another Remand

Peter Frankham, 968 Dunsmuir Road, awaiting sentence on an arson charge, was again re-manded until Monday at 2.30 when he appeared again in Esqui-malt police court this morning. Frankham has pleaded guilty to a charge of having attempted to set on fire a house of which

INCOME TAX

his wife was an occupant

3.97

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

Of Vancouver Island Defences

recently returned from a trip to

. A third resolution passed read:

Cowichan-Newcastle Tories Call On Ottawa For Action

Attack on the federal government for alleged lack of adequate defences on Vancouver Island was made at Chemainus Wednesday night by the executive of the Cowichan-Newcastle

Carson Hopes To Tory leader George Drew, and Nanaimo M.P., Maj. Gen. George Pearkes, V.C., to press for action in this regard when Parliament sits again at the end See Highway of the month. The resolution followed an address by James George, island organizer of the Conservative party, who said defences here were "a national disgrace." Complete In 1951

Carson hopes to see reconstruc-tion of the highway between Vic-toria and Patricia Bay airport tario seemed to be more con-

completed this year.

First phase of the project has been approved by Ottawa which is sharing the cost on a 50-50 basis.

"Dut" eaid Mr. Carson today.

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"But," said Mr. Carson today,
"we are a year behind and I am
asking the federal government to
approve the financing of the secand phase so that we can go tres because they were going ahead with the whole job and finish it up this year."

The association executive also

Gost of rebuilding the road to Trans-Canada Highway specification — 24 feet of pavement school tax. throughout, no sharp curves, and wide shoulders—is estimated at "Owing to the present serious

\$800,000.

First phase, on which tenders probably will be called before the 000, and includes reconstruction entire mannower of the country and rerouting in parts, the section of the highway from Doug- sacrifice. las and North Quadra Streets to Telegraph Road, leading to Island View Beach.

Mr. Carson confirmed reports that there are two routes in mind for the northern end of the highway-from Telegraph Road to "But it is a career in which you the airport.

The first takes approximately

end of the month, is costing \$300. Legion calling for use of the zens of all ages facilities to ention, was chairman of the meet- City Hall Wednesday night.

the same route as the present for a cut on his scalp sustained highway, and the second goes when he fell off a ladder at eastward, traveling along the Evans, Coleman and Johnson shore line through to Sidney.

Bros.' yard on Herald Street.

APPEAL COURT ACTION

Trade Names For Cleaning **Product Subject Of Dispute**

A legal battle over similar | against a B.C. firm. trade names for a paint cleaning product, is being waged in Appeal can firm and the Overseas Com-He will spend his holiday with Court today jointly by a United States and Canadian company opened its appeal against a judgment of Chief Jusis wife at their home near Los

'Frostbites' New Interest Of Yachtsmen

at least, usually looks pretty bleak in mid-winter.

Not so around Victoria, how ever, when, on Jan. 20 and 21 a few members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will set sail in nine-foot, centre-board ding-hies, cat-rigged, called "Frost-

craft at the club at present, and it is planned to hold a series of races over a triangular

raced off Vancouver during the ew Year's week-end.

Official formation of a new class for the "Frostbites" is re-ported to be under way, and many more of the hardy boats be added to the R.C.Y.C. fleet by next season.

In Arson Case

Checks Plaids

J. M. LEMARQUAND

SKIRTS Clearance

1324 DOUGLAS ST.



of Victoria County Young Lib eral Association at annual meetat Liberal tonight will be Mrs. Bunty acclamation to succeed Ronald

Call For More **Financial Aid** To Recreation

needed in Victoria to ensure citipresident of the Recreation C. R. deL. Harwood, Che-mainus president of the associa-stated at the annual meeting in

broke Street, was taken by po-lice to Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday night for treatment for a cut on his soals customer. port and City Council interest a year were made for administration of recreation commissions. Excellent progress of the 6

Up Club was reported by Mrs. Blair Reid. John Halstead, play ground committee chairman, said need of home playgrounds for young children did not seem to be realized in the city.

Three new directors were named for a one-year term. They were W. B. Mortimore, C. A. Ross and Mrs. H. Ketchell. Named to a two-year term were Mrs. M. Broadley, Alderman Frank Mulliner, Mrs. Blair Reid, Mrs. Nettie Doak, Albert Kyle, B. Caley, W. J. Pynn, Mrs. K. MacIntyre, H. Ketchell and Mrs. M. Zalischuk.

tice W. B. Farris who dismissed President O. B. Taylor, vicetheir actions for damages against the B.C. firm of Shanahan Ltd. president D. Reeve, treaurer A. Jacobs, J. Halstead, S. W. Daly, W. H. Warren and D. Fletcher for wrongfully inducing a breach of contract and for trade libel.

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Stepped gingerly into the kitchen the other evening to find my good mother performing a very strange, circus-like act. For props she was using a kitchen chair, and a couple of thick books, and was balancing herself with one foot on the books and other placed a la ballet style on the edge of the drainboard. Seemed there was a dish she couldn't quite reach.

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

ings and the recommendations ations of the many workshops of the Mid Century White House provide a blue print for parent

Conference on children and education and child care for the

youth, for many long years.
For the work of the numerous committees throughout the which can bear re-

of sunlight.

finesse to your dessert. In the

six-ounce tins you'll find crushed

pineapple, caramel, strawberry,

A dash of relish or catsup or the evening meal is a go-ahead signal for the not-so-hungry brood! Not just the ordinary

varieties, though. One is a de-lightful combination of tomato

and mango, that hails from the Old Country. A bottle will cost

you 42 pennies. The catsup is

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the everyday menu, at 25 pen-

country and the recommend

One of the important findings

the field of child care. These, in

their effort to help parents, quite often stressed what was

right and proper and gave parents a sense of inferiority

and failure, rather than an inspiration for change.

It is certain that a confident

parent, one who has the right

feelings toward her children; and who thinks what she is

doing is right for them, will have better success, even if some of her methods may be

Such a positive approach to

problems will give children confidence, too, that mother and dad know what they are doing and that this is the way for

chance of opposition from children, then.

We have all known this, in-

and other parents who make

open to criticism.

chocolate syrup or marshmallo

for 16 pennies.

To have exclaimed "What on | measured about 14 inches wide. earth are you doing?" in a wild, From beneath the handsome excited voice, would have had chair slipped two, rubber lined mother, books and chair sprawled in every direction. Instead, I waited her descent from the home-made ladder . . . I'm sure wild antics.

that's what it represented . . . Thrifty Nifty Helen Robertson



then sang out with my two-bits

When all had become serene once more, I told the little woman it was time she had a look at nies a pound . . . great big juicy a step stool and kitchen chair Emperor grapes, two pounds for

ensemble ... And march to town we did the very next day!

It was a black and white ensemble ... even a few crab apples at 5 cents a pound ... Scotch broth for cool days 17 amelled combination that took cents a tin . . . green lima beans, our eye and fancy. It stood 22 pennies a tin, and colorful red about 341/2 inches high and cabbage, 7 pennies

We shall be hearing the find-

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the country need support and confidence from authorities in The best shade The best shade of lipstick to use to counteract the yellowing effect of night light is a rich fuschia.

> Be warned, too, that dress colors go temperamental at night. Those which don't because they effectively counteract the sal lowing effect of light on the skin, are muted blue-greens, gray pinks and chalk white.

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and cutting chart in sizes 2, 4, 6. Send 25 cents in coins for this Our leaflet No. 86, "How To pattern (stamps cannot be ac Be a Good Parent," may be had cepted), to the Times, House-hold Arts Dept. 60 Front St. W., addressed envelope with your Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred name, address, pattern number. in care of this newspaper.





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Mother Of Three Would Prevent Daughter, 20, From Marrying Jobless Older Man Who Drinks

Dear Mary Haworth: My husband and I have three children; and my problem concerns our eldest, our daughter Flora, 20, who is soon to complete her professional schooling. I have always hoped that she will have sufficient education to take care of herself, and that she will have a happy future, for she is highly deserving of the best in life. But to my great dismay, she has been going out recently with a suave character many years her senior, and I fear she has fallen in love with him.

Wilbur (I'll call him) are plan- self-reliant achiever

ning to be married immediately after her graduation. pleasurably anticipated my daughter's marriage, never dream-

ing I should see her ex- Mary Haworth changing vows with a man like him. He has deal of liquor, but in spite of his various shortcomings, Flora is completely dazzled by him. Of course he always calls for course he always calls for her HUNGRILY NEEDS at home, and he sometimes SELF-CONFIDENCE

derful man ever created.

Wilbur. She says the fellows her that she is the most wonderful fascinating accessories, in pattern too, give you many dresses in Why is it that a nice wholesome viewpoint—the smartest, sweetgirl like her gets so enthralled est, most capable, etc. In short, when smooth words roll of the tongue of a worthless man, that You say you've worried for she completely overlooks the importance of ambition, good it wise to stop brooding and act character and dependability in a husband? Men like Wilbur seem acting agreeable would be a new gifted at making pretty speeches, tactic on your part. From this whereas a fine young man will I judge that you tried at first to be awkward in his attentions to break up the romance by pouting

MOTHER'S TACTICS BEWILDER DAUGHTER

on the problem.

have contributed in a left-handed crease her danger of making the way, and unwittingly, to Flora's serious blunder of going through foolish choice of a smooth, with marriage to a charming nosophisticated fiance, who drinks account. Friendly closeness to too much and has no job at all. warmhearted parents is the best As I see the background of her source of wisdom a girl can Many girls whose skins have a couraged her to count on a to real values in choosing a mate. sunny warmth by daylight go glamorous sort of future, far removed from the level of your prosaic pursuits, and at the same through her column, not by mai time you've failed to invest her or personal interview. Write her

I am certain that she and which is the understructure of

With the best of intentions, of course, you've kept her younger than her years, emotionally; extremely dependent upon an older head to serve as trail blazer in her experience. Yet, contradictorily, you've spurred her to "get on in the world." As you can imagine, this type of handling breeds a psychological condition of conflict, dismay and timidity in her emotional constitution. And that's how Wilbur got into

at home, and he something spends the evening here; and Flora fatuously hangs on his word. She actually be about life and the "larger world." lieves him to be the most won- Thus she hangs fatuously on his olives just before serving. Serves every word, as you have skep-It isn't for lack of other attentions that she is accepting sure he gives her to understand

a girl. Please give us perspective your displeasure, or by giving Flora what's known as silent treatment," or a martyred countenance, perhaps. In other words, you've been trying to Dear T. C .: I think that you bully her, which would only in-

Mary Haworth counsels with sturdy self-confidence, in care of the Times.

Parents' Auxiliary Plans Membership Tea

Mrs. A. E. Bethel was appointed social convener and ar-rangements were completed for a membership tea on Jan. 20, from 2.30 to 5.30 in the con-vent, at a meeting of St. Ann's Parents' Auxiliary. Mrs. Arthur

Other officers assisting the president were Mrs. C. I. Hinch-cliffe, Mrs. Fell, Mrs. M. Mc-Ilvenny and Sister Mary Luca,

TODAY'S RECIPE

Half cup ripe olives, 3 tableoons butter or margarine, 1/3 cup all-purpose flour, 2 table spoons chopped onion, 2 table spoons chopped tomato, 2 table spoons chopped green sweet pep per, 1 tablespoon steak sauce, 2 cups water, 1½ cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 bouillon cube, 1/2 cup grated carrot.

Slice olives from pits. Melt the picture, as a fellow who two tablespoons butter, add flour appeals irresistibly to her con- and cook over low heat until salt in double boiler; add browned flour and onion mixture, bouil-lon cube and carrot. Cook over hot water for about 45 minutes six.

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Following the business meet-ing a brief account of a Holy Year Pilgrimage was presented by Miss J. Madeline Clay. freshments were served and social hour enjoyed.

CLUB CALENDAR

Monthly meeting, Intermediate Group, Victoria Musical Arts Society, Saturday at 8, Newstead Realty Hall, 734 Fort Street. Guest artists, Iris Paver, vocalist, and Raymond Haggart,

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Now Traveling On Mainland

On a honeymoon trip on the mainland are Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas Williams, who repeated nuptial vows be-fore Rev. Emma Smiley at Victoria Truth Centre. The bride is the former Doris Louise Elizabeth Duffill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Duffill, 1275 Rudlin Street, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Williams, 2068 Goldsmith Street.-Just-Rite Photo.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Lieutenant-Governor Mainland Dinner Guest

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor is a visitor in Vancouver oday where he will attend the Joint Services Officers' Mess dinner. Acting as aide-de-camp for the occasion will be Col. Hugh Allan, O.B.E., E.D.

Road home following a motor

will leave Victoria tomorrow for Lorne Brown, Chaplain and Mrs. Seattle, en route to New York L. Gillard, and Nursing Officer by plane. They will sail on Jan. M. Nesbitt. 19 aboard the Empress of Scot-land on a Caribbean cruise.

names Barbara Jean, last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newmarch room. Among the 50 guests were have returned to their Transit Admiral and Mrs. Wallace B. Creery, Commodore and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker C. C. Cook, Professor and Mrs.

On a tour of western Canada In a fifth generation christen- Canadian Council of the Blind is ing robe belonging to her mother's family, the daughter of Chaplain B. A. Peglar, R.C.N., and Mrs. Peglar, received the parture from her home city, Longary Respectively. don, Ont., Mrs. Bending, with afternoon. Harold E. Sexton, her secretary, Mrs. F. E. Pfohl, Bishop of the Diocese of British has visited Saskatoon, Edmonton Columbia, officiated at the ceremony held in the chapel of H.M. the executive of the B.C. division C.S. Naden. Godparents of the of the council. While in this child are Mrs. Ivan Edwards, city she met the executive of the Royal Roads, and Mrs. Eric Victoria White Cane Club and Coates. Following the service a later visited Mrs. E. Watling reception was held in the ward-president of the club.

SALT SPRING ISLAND NEWS

Mr. And Mrs. Lockwood Hosts At Evening Party

Vases of yellow chrysanthemums and snowberries decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lockwood when they were hosts recently at their home on Ganges Hill. Refreshments were served at a table centred with silver pine cones and red candles in silver holders. Assisting the hostess were Miss Dolores Lockwood and Barbara Hanke. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. A. Francis, Capt. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Sturdy, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wickens, Dr. and Mrs. I. White, Dr. and Mrs. D. Boyes, Dr. and Mrs. G. Ankenman, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. E. Borradaile, Mr. and Mrs. "Torchy" Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Acheson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. D. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eaton, Capt. and Mrs. A. Milner, Group-Capt. and Mrs. W. Dipple. Mr. and Mrs. L. Hanke, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Wilson, Mesdames H. Wilson, G. Kellman, Messrs. Donald Corbett, Fred Morris and George Meyer.

In honor of Miss Joyce Coates, Springford and James; Mr. and who has left the island to make her home at Sidney, the junior and James; Mr. and Mrs. D. ner nome at Sidney, the junior badminton club entertained at a party in Mahon Hall, Ganges Harbor. Mr. Bill Trelford, on behalf of the club, presented the honor guest with a traveling clock. Dancing was enjoyed. Mrs. J. Crofton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Crofton and Miss by Mr. and Mrs. W. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. W. Trelford and Mrs. J. Crofton.

Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daughnd Mrs. W. Trelford and Mrs. C. Devine,

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shove with their daughter Noni, were hosts at their home "Gailee," Ganges Harbor, at a combined adult and children's party. Rooms were decorated Rooms were decorated with greenery and roses and the tea table was set with a bowl of snowdrops. Games were played and refreshments served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Crofton, with Patrick, Michael and Sharron; Mr. and Mrs. D. Corbett, with Daphne and Jeffery; Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilson fery; Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilson and Alan; Mr. and Mrs. O.

Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daughters of England, Friday, K. of P. Hall, 8. Installation of officers. Shove Drill practice, 7 . . . Victoria and were District Cornish Association annual party, home of Mrs. E. Hick, 1603 Bay Street, Saturday, 6.30.





Rebekahs' Adopted Patient Receives Gifts

at the meeting of Pro Patria

Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 31, B.E.

Gifts were given to veterans in December, she said.

named visitors to the Veterans'

Hospital; Mesdames B. Ripley,

J. Hall and J. Mason to the Royal executive.

New Financial Committee

Frank Nelson, a patient in Veterans' Hospital, has been adopted by Rebekahs' Past Noble Grand Club, members of whom visit him regularly and take him "extra treats" throughout the year. During the holidays he was visited by Mrs. Robert Forde, Mrs. F. Robins and Mrs. P. W. Smoothy, left to right, who also presented hand-knit socks to all class 6

Auxiliary Makes 3,136 Visits

Among annual reports given | Mesdames A. Ball, C. Hull, M

S.L., Mrs. A. Moon showed 3.136 officers were installed by Mrs. J. Dunkeld as follows: Mrs. Mac

ner, D. Nutt; M. K. Allen, were Mrs. C. Hull, treasurer; Mrs. D

To Veterans In Year 1950

CARPET STILL ON TOUR

TORONTO (CP) - The Queen Mary's Carpet Fund, sponsored by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, now is past the half-way mark, and the famous carpet is starting an eastern Ontario tour after being displayed in western Canada and the Maritimes.

On completion of the fund the carpet will be presented to the National Gallery at Ottawa as a gift to the Canadian people.

Mrs. Wallace Hon. President Of V.O.N. Board

Announcement was made a Order of Nurses that Mrs. Clar ence Wallace, wife of the Lieu-tenant-Governor of British Columbia, has consented to act as norary president of the local board of management.

Mrs. E. Mallek presided: date of the annual meeting was set as Feb. 12 at 2.30 in the Y.W. C.A., with Mrs. N. A. Yarrow and Mrs. J. Arnott conveners of the tea to follow the meeting.

A slate of officers for the new year was submitted by chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. F. T. S. Sehl. Report of the welfare council

meeting was given by Mrs. P. E. Barr, and of the Local Council Women by Miss K. E. Gray. Miss Marjorie Baird, supervisor, informed the board that 678 more visits were made to

date, than at the same time last year. Total patients called upon in December were 1.681. There were 24 visits to expectant mothers; 449 to mothers and new babies; 26 to tuberculosis and general visits.

Jubilee Hospital and TB Pavilion Bingo was played and refresh-Blood bank will be in charge of ments served. Hospital Auxiliary Names

Mahar and F. Mathews; funerals and cards, Mrs. A. Bearsworth.

Following the business session

cial advisory committee at a meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. R. Nicolson and Mrs. H. McE.

Duty of the committee will be to investigate the various needs for extra services in the hospital and to advise how money of the auxiliary shall be used.

Mrs. Ronald Newell presided

Young.

and two new members were introduced, Mrs. F. J. Mercer and Mrs. J. T. Cruise. Report of the Thrift Shop com-

mittee given by Mrs. C. Brown, asked for donations of woolen Senior Ladies' Auxiliary, St. Joseph's Hospital, sewing meet-

ing, Friday at 2. patients; 14 to cancer patients; 619 for people with long term illnesses; 362 medical and surgical cases and 175 instructive

Mrs. Len Acres was named underwear, all manner of clothing for children, dishes and pinup lamps.

> Mrs. F. G. Aldous announced 47 hospital visits last month with gifts and cards left for each patient and 27 trees decorated in the hospital; Mrs. T. W. Walker reported 25 home visits with gifts presented; Miss Marianne Fraser said wool was available for knit-

ting garments.
Mrs. C. L. Ayard and Mrs. J. T. Meredith, co-conveners of the dolls' bazaar, announced a sum of approximately \$1,200 realized. It was decided that the annual meeting will be held in March;

Mrs. Aldous was named convener

of the decorated table display in

A ten-week course in floral and table decorations will be started for auxiliary members in February in the Nurses' Home with

Miss K. Ede as instructor. George Masters, official administrator at the hospital addressed the meeting, stressing needs in the Nurses Home.

SCURRAH'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

A real opportunity to save money on highest quality wearing apparel for women. All garments in this great annual clearance are from Scurrah's regular stock.

HATS

Final Clearance

Reg. to 5.95___2.95 Reg. to 7.95___3.95

Reg. to 12.95_4.95

MODEL HATS

Final Clearance Reg. to 32.50

> NOW 9.95

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All fine imported fabrics. An excellent selection and all drastically reduced. Sizes 12 to $24\frac{1}{2}$. NOW PRICED FROM.....

COATS

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ONLY 5 LEFT! FUR SHORTIE COATS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

* BLOUSES * HOUSECOATS

Scurraks

Charter President Receives Gift Pin At Toastmistress Club Supper Meeting

president, was honored at a recent meeting of Victoria Toast Women's Club, she stressed the

Addressing the 1951 membership, Miss Press expressed her

poise required for public speaking.

ship, Miss Press expressed her pleasure in the growth of the eral evaluator of the program

Lake Hill Institute Clear Of Debt, Auditors Report

"All indebtedness paid off" was nomics; Miss Dorothy Cox, agrithe encouraging report given by Lake Hill Women's Institute auditure; Mrs. R. Noble, child welfare; Mrs. Wm. McGregor, tors in a statement to a recent meeting of the institute. The auditors, Mrs. E. C. Warren and annual New Year address, to be-F. Goodwin, were thanked for come better neighbors and give

a welcoming hand to newcomers was put into immediate effect in greeting four new members, Mrs. W. Macdonald, Mrs. K. McContwo immediate projects, assistance to Queen Alexandra Solarium "March of Dimes" and make the control of the c ium "March of Dimes" and mak-ing clothing for the Save-the-Children Fund, Jan. 18, when new materials and sewing equip-ment will also be collected. Mrs. Webster reported results of a bazaar, and thanked Mrs. W. Mc-Gregor for convening a holiday

Conveners of 1951 committees are Mrs. R. F. Miles, home ecodonald, president for a third year; Mrs. H. E. Belcher, first

Mrs. A. E. Macdonald presided; vice-president; Mrs. E. Belton, Mesdames F. Waterfall, J. Tursecond; Mrs. D. Muir, secretary; Children's Party Nutt, press; Mesdames A. Bearsworth, B. Ripley and J. Homer,

Members of the Y.W.C.A. Chatelaine Club entertained at a children's party recently in their clubrooms. Frank Merryfield entertained the children with his tricks of magic and supper was served to the 47 guests who were seated at a gaily-decorated table. Highlight of the afternoon was distribution of gifts and bags of candy to the children and their mothers by Miss Christine Gardiner. Club members assisting with arrangements were Mesdan Allan, A. Butler, A. Clarke, D. Day, C. D. Davis, L. DeCosta, E. Dempster, H. Holdsworth, G. A. Hughes, W. Parken, G. Taylor F. Tennant and B. Wadsworth.

Speaker at the Jan. 25 meeting will be Miss J. E. M. Bruce.

Speakers From Europe

An account of present condi-tions in Europe and personal experiences in France, Germany and Italy, will be presented by Dr. Gertrud Wassersug, Ph.D., and Mrs. R. E. Neighbour at Central Baptist Church, tonight at 8. Dr. Wasserzug is from Beatenberg, Switzerland. Mrs. Neighbour was made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society

> -January Sale **DRESSES**

For table topics Miss Dixon remistress Club when Miss Joyce value of Toastmistress as a quired members to propose toasts Dixon, president, presented her with a past president's pin as a leaders. She said that an or talks were given by Mrs. R. C. with a past president's pin as a token of esteem and appreciation of her work in developing the club.

| Campbell, "A Friend"; Mrs. M. Campbell, "A Friend"; Mrs. M. Foxall, "January"; Mrs. B. Nivin. Club. | "An Early Morning Episode"; When the poise required for public speaks | "An Early Morning Episode"; When the poise required for public speaks | "An Early Morning Episode"; | "An Early Morni Mrs. Preddy, "What Is Your Number?" Mrs. S. Peden, in an impromptu speech, told, "Why I Believe in Professional Sport." Lesson dealing with voice ges ture was given by Mrs. M. Kelly

Mrs. N. Smith gave a five-minute reading on "Racial Preju-"Are You a Splasher? was title of Mrs. M. Naysmith's five-minute talk for which she was awarded the "Oscar" for best speech of the evening. Mrs. H. Simpson gave the vote of

Miss Dixon, Mrs. M. Walden, Miss M. Harness and Miss G. John. Mrs. R. C. Campbell was presented with the "Spur" for the speaker showing greatest im-

A special guest was Miss Betty Wimperley.

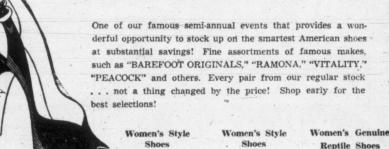


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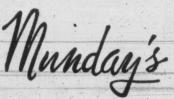
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1203 Douglas Street



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STOCK QUOTATIONS *

forced array of advances and utilities.

Textiles and banks tended

lower and foods and liquors were

mixed. Some advances of \$1 or more were recorded by Consoli

Consumers Gas and Canadian

Base metals climbed over

broad front in an extremely

Golds advanced to the final bell. In the senior list every

wide list of issues higher.

MacMillan's Top \$18

Investment Dealers' Association A. E. Ames & Co.

Closing Averages

Dow Jones index: 30 industrials _244.72, up 4.32

30 industriais __244.7.c, up 4.5.z 20 railroads ___ 80.67, up 2.17 15 utilities ___ 42.09, up .46 65 stocks ___ 90.44, up 1.76 Volume, 3,490,000 shares,

Industrials ___302.78, up 3.48 Golds _____84.04, up 2.40 Base Metals __173.92, up 4.18

Western Oils _ 86.95, up 3.46 Sales, 2,330,000.

Montreal averages:
Industrials __208.7, up 2.8
Utilities _____ 85.5, up .4
Golds ______ 61.58, up .78
Papers ______ 680.92, up 25.03
Sales, 405,000.

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Toronto averages:

Hagar Investment Ltd. H. A. Humber Ltd.

Wall Street Rallies

To Wipe Out Losses

with rails in second place. Automobiles were quite active, but ity of gains.

and enjoyed considerable activity. dated Paper, Cockshutt, Dominity.

Seaboard Oil, Superior Oil of Strong showing. East Sullivan held the spotlight by trading Standard Gas and Electric \$4

Dredge.

90 cents.

unrestrained buying forced prices up by \$1 to \$3 a share.

the gains in this division weren't

Metals, aircraft and air line is-

ues also made striking gains

Sharp gains were made by such issues as U.S. Leather, com-

mon and preferred, Coca Cola, Remington Rand, Hayes Mfg.,

Canadian issues moved ahead. McIntyre gained 1½, Interna-

MONTREAL (CP)—Securities

preferred.

Walker was off %.

Papers Move Ahead

Plus Signs Everywhere

T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor Norman Foster, secretary of the Retail Merchants' Section of the Chamber of Commerce has listed 10 different ways in

Ten Ways To Shoo By:

Away U.S. Dollars

which Victoria can shoo away its potential U.S. dollars. They are, in fact, a series of DONT'S which a special com-

drawn up fol-lowing its in-vestigation as to what we can do to make Vic-toria a more popular spot for visitors. The list is based upon ac-tual complaints

Young

which have reached the commitduring its lengthy probe. Here they are:

1-Prices too high and courtesy at a premium in medium and large cities. Country people fine

too high for quality of service. Meals never on time. granted. It should be known by

Discourteous service. 4-A department store clerk becounters.

5-Rules and regulations for proposition. shipping purchases outside Canada, not understood by store clerks, and few inclined to even offer suggestions where information can Declarations be obtained.

-Cost of boat rental too high Closing stores for a half day each week, demonstrates how little you care for tourist business.

8-Lack of knowledge of your own town by store employ-

ees is to be deplored.

9—Lack of souvenir articles of the cities visited by tourists, our regret was that we could Landings of fish on the landings of fish on the landings of the cities with the cities wit not find more souvenir gifts

10-Directional signs poor.

The report goes on to say: "It is very significant that courtesy is the factor which an overwhelming majority of tourists specifically report to the specifical speci mention in their comments of either praise or blame. Discourtesy is an element which few visitors will condone. In these days of keen competition for the tourist business we must go all out to see that those who do visit us, leave with a feeling we are a friendly and courteous

people.' It is also urged that stores hould have souvenirs on sale which indicate clearly that they Allied Chemicals were bought in Victoria, an storekeepers are advised to have on their staff persons speciall trained to be of assistance i providing tourists with local in

"First impressions are most in portant," says the report. "W should be able to advise then (our visitors) of interestin move on too quickly, and further sell them the idea of visi ing all local points of interesthat have an historical value."

Donaldson Boats At Ogden Point

Two Donaldson Line passenger freighters were berthed at Ogde Point today, each with general cargo for this port from Britain

One, the Laurentia, arrive nual visit to this coast. She normally is in trans-Atlantic service, but when shipping on the east coast falls off at this time of year, she makes a voyage through the Panama Canal to

She has 175 tons of general cargo for Victoria.

Three passengers disembarked here, three more will leave at Vancouver, and 20 were roundippers. The vessel has accom-odation for 60 persons, but a number left her at San Francisco

The other ship of the Scottish line, the Lakonia, docked Wednesday evening after lying at anchor in Royal Roads during the day awaiting a berth at the currently-busy deepsea terminal. Longshoremen were removing 250 tons of general cargo from her holds today.

Trust Company **Assets Higher**

The assets of the Canada Permanent Trust Company increased during the past year by \$3,785. 000, and now total \$82,128,649.

Island Needs **Natural Gas**

The Associated Chamber of Commerce executive Wednesday resolved itself to be in favor of having natural gas piped to Van couver Island and appointed a small sub-committee to study the

ossibilities. Arthur Ash, M.L.A. for Saan ich, informed the members that if Vancouver Island grew at its present rate it would reach its electrical power capacity in 10 years, and that natural gas was in the nature of an essential.

E. A. Arnott, Victoria, said that it was impossible to say 2—Eagerness for our dollars overlooks the desire to be appreciative of our business.
3—Food was horrible. Prices gas, and until the franchise for June at the latest.

A department store clerk being asked for gift sugges. George Benwell, Nanaimo, said he could not vote in favor of tions, told an enquiring customer to look around the about it. He wanted to know if it was going to be an economical

Latest Dividend

Lauretide Acceptance Corp., "A" 12½ cents; "B" 5 cents, payable Jan. 31; record Jan. 15. Canada Permanent Mort. Corp., 50 cents, payable April 2; record March 15; xd. March 14.

Fish Landings

Landings of fish on the Pacific Coast in November last were up 29.2 per cent from the same month of 1949, and value was up

the value \$3,293,000.

Chum salmon and herring were the main contributors to the increases.

Landings for the first 11

cent.

NEW YORK

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May	971/2	97%	96	96%
Rye	92	92%	90 /3	91%
May	179%	180	176%	1784
July	182	182	178%	181
September -	183 1/2	184	181	183
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F. S. CORRIGAN

\$ Exchange

NEW YORK (3 p.m.) (CP)-The Canadian dollar was down 1-16 of a cent at a discount of 4% per cent in terms of United States funds. Pound sterling was NEW YORK (AP)-Virtually | paced the board with a solid down 1-16 of a cent at \$2.79 15-16.

rices up by \$1 to \$3 a share. Steels made the best showing fining oils, retail stores and 15-16.

tional Nickel 1, Distillers Sea-grams, Canadian Pacific and gains up to 75 cents. Junior Dome Mines each ½. Hiram producers added pennies with a VANCOUVER-By the end of rebounded strongly from Wednesday's battering. Near the close, had neutralized Wednesday's advances ranging well beyond a losses, and some were zooming point predominated the industrial ahead to new highs in a buvers

market. Papers showed an almost solid Oils made some notable ad-list of plus signs. Fraser took vances. Anglo-Canadian was 40 the lead with a two point jump for a new high of 44, while Abitibi, International Paper, Consolidated Paper and M. and O. Allied, Atlantic, Del'Rio and each showed gains of around a Okaita were all stronger, and only South Brazeau, \$1 lower at

Noranda fell 1% to 75% in the \$8.75, lost ground. Moranda Ieii 17% to 17% in the same in the higher, paced by Consolidated Paper which added 1½ points for on 8 cents to 57, and Bralorne improved a quarter to \$6.75. Reeves MacDonald hit a new high at \$5, and further advances were made TORONTO (CP)—Industrials by Pend Oreille. West Uranium and Silver Standard.

to end with gains ranging to MacMillan B were also at their about \$2. Steels and papers highest in a dealing at \$18%.

MONTREAL - TORONTO INDUSTRIALS—CLOSING PRICES

CIP	Gen. Steel Wares 18 Goodyear Tire 94	18 %
C.I.P. 655 Abitibi com. 44% 45	Gen. Steel Wares	95
Abitibi com. 44 4 45 Do. pfd. 24 24	Goodyear Tire	32%
Do. pfd 24 % 24	Great Lakes Paper 321/2	3274
Acadia Atlantic A 26 26	Harding Carpets 10%	101/2
Algoma Steel 311/2 31	Gypsum Lime 23	mm .
Aluminum Co1051/2 105	Hamilton Bridge 131/a	14
Asbestos Corp. 42 43	Hayes Steel 33 %	34
Ashdown A 141/2 15	Howard Smith 66	
Atlas Steel 1518 151	Imperial Bank 351/2 Imperial Oil 25 %	35 %
Bank of Montreal 301/2 31	Importal Oil 25%	25%
Bank of Nova Scotia 4314 431	Imperial Tobacco	13%
Bank of Toronto 42 42	Terret Ament	2814
	Indust. Accepts	22
Bathurst A	Inter. Eronze Pwdrs. pfd 20	49
Beatty Bros 11 12		49
Bell Telephone 39% 39	s Inter. Nickel 41 %	42
Bell Telephone	2 Inter, Paper 55%	55 %
B.A. Oil com 30 % 30	a Inter. Pete 14	14%
Do. pfd. 28 29		94
R.C. Forest Prod 6% 6%	Inter. Utilities 221/4	221/2
B.C. Packers A 29 29	Lake of Woods 35	37
B.Ch Power A 2814 291	Laura Secord 141/4	15
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Burlington Steel 201/2 21	McColl Front 20 %	20 /2
Burrard Dry Dock A 8	Massey-Harris com 421/2	¥25
Can. Cement 52	Minn, and Ont. Paper 271/2	28
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After payment of dividends amounting to \$120,000 (6 per cent) \$63,908 was carried for ward. Annual meeting is on Jan 16.

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nal 17 feet gave watery and 270 feet of mud cut ulphur water. the 14-2 east offset opened feet of D-2 pay. The well heading on for D-3 at

ALBERTA OIL REPORT

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

an east offset to the discovery struck D-2 zone 80 feet higher

California Standard

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rcan Spruce Grove four feet having progressed 97 feet since last Thursday and may have been testing in lower cretaceous.

Brings In Two Wells province Hudson's Bay and Union CALGARY — California Stan-lard has clicked with two more have located Hudson's Bay Union Tangent No. 1 about four miles northwest of dry hole Imperial Tangent, about 14 miles north-west of Imperial Normandville. wells at Acheson and announced a new wildcat in northern Al-

Standard brought its Acheson NEW BRITISH TEST producers to four when the 14-2 New British Domini New British Dominion tested the top dense portion of the D-2 struck D-2 zone 80 feet higher in its imperial farmout well than the discovery at 4,586 feet and flowed oil. At the same time discovery hit D-3 only 20 feet oil-cut mud.

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

ANDERSEN-Born 40 Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Andersen (nee May Callander), 472 Admirals Road, Esquimait, on Wednesday, January 10, 1951, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, Robbin Thomas, 7 pounds 1 ounce.

DEATHS

WILLIAM SMITH KENNEDY At the Royal Jubiles Hospital, on January 10, 1951, William Smith Kennedy, aged 76, beloved husband of Janet Kennedy, of 3280 Cook Street; born in Glasmow, Scotland, and a resident of Victoria for 40 years. Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Stuart Kennedy, and a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Logan; also four grandchildren, all in Victoria.

CHARLES MCEACHENN

Passed away at the family residence,
1133 Yates Street, on January 9, 1951, Mr.

Charles McEachern, aged 77 vears; born
in Holstein, Ontario, and a resident of
victoria for the past 30 years. Survived
by his widow, Mabel, at home: his sister,
Mrs. Agnes Robb of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and brother, James, of Holstein,
Ontario, services will be held in the
Memorial Chaple of Chimes of the Sandsbert and Chaple of Chimes of the Sandsbert and Limited on Friday, January 12,
1951, at 10.30 o'clock.

THOMAS MANSFIELD NEWNHAM THOMAS MANSFIELD NEWNHAM
On January 10, 1981, at Lady Minto
Hospital, Ganges, B.C., Thomas Mansfield
Newnham, aged 80; born in Staffordshire,
England, and had been a resident of
Pender Island for 43 years. He leaves a
faughter, Mrs. E. Muir, of Vancouver, B.C.
The remains will be forwarder Limited
to Vancouver, B.C., Friday night, January
L. 1981. Service will be held in Center
Hanna's Chapel and interment made in
Vancouver.

LT.-COL LORNE ROSS, D.S.O.

At his residence, 942 Rockland Avenue, on January 16, 1951, Lleutenant-Colorie-Lorne Ross, D.S.O. aged to the Lorne Ross, D.S.O LT.-COL. LORNE ROSS, D.S.C.

On January 10, 1951, at the residence, 1502 Third Avenue, Sidney, B.C., Henry Seebach, in his 95th year; born in Perth. Ontario, and a resident of Sidney for 22 years. He leaves a son, Leonard M. Seebach, and a daughter, Miss Georgina May Seebach, at home.
Funeral from Holy Trinity Church, Sidney, on Fridsy, January 12, 1951, at 10 am., Reverend R. Melville officiating, Interment in the Churchward. (No flowers)

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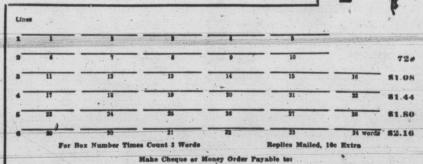
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Easy Listening-CJOR
Clifford and Clark-KIRO.
Folk Tunes-KOMO
Space Coutrol-KJR.
St. News-CJVI KIRO.
5.45: Elmer Peterson-KOMO.

6 OO Suspense - CJV1 &IRO, CJOR.
News Weather - CKWX
John and Judy-CBR.
Dragnet-- KOMO.
News-- KJR. CKDA.
Gabriel Heatter-- KVI.
6 15. Bob White Show-- CKWX.
6.15. Tippies's Scrapbook-- CKDA

6.30 Wayne and Shuster—CBR.
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Bob White Show—CKWX
Hallmark Playnouse—KIRO.
Music From Hollywood—KOMO.
Answer Man—KVI.
Tippies Scropood—CKDA.
3. Top Seven—KJR.
6.45: Pat and Bunk—CJVI.
7.00 News—CBR

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News-CJVI
News: Pays to Advertise-CKDA.
News: Dick Haymes-CKWA.
LWA Green Gold-CJOR.
High School Sports-KIRO.
Screen Playhouss-KOMO.
Murder by Experts-KVI
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7 30 Eventide—CBR Music Prom Movies—CKDA.
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Chorallers—KIRO.
Screen Playhouse—KOMO.
Outld Players—KJR.
Red Ryder—KJR.

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8.00-Citizens Forum-Car.
News-CIVI. CKWX. CJOR.
News, Tel-opinion-CKDA.
Lowell Thomas-KIRO.
One Man's Family-KOMO.
Amateur tionr-KJB
Tarzan-KVI.
8.15. Jaca Smith-KirO.
8.15. News of the World-KOMO.

8.30 World Called Music—CKDA.
Citizens' Forum—CBR.
Showcase—CKWX.
Cross Section—CJOR. CJVI.
Mr Keen—KIRO Cross Section—CJOR. CJVI.
Mr Keen-KIRO
Aldrich Family—KOMO
Amateur Hour-KJR.
Reporter's Roundup—KVI.
8 43 Robert Montromery-KJR
Metre Reader—CBR.

9.00 Concert Orchestia-CBR
News: Treasure Chest-CKDA.
News: British Band ConcertCJVI.
Favorite Story-CKWX CJV1.
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Oil Story—CJOR
P.B.I.—Paces and War—KIRO.
Pather Knows Best—KOMO
Armstrong—KJR.
Glenn Hardy—KVI

News of the Times—CKDA.
News; Sanctum—CKDA.
News; Six for One—CJVI
CBC News—CBR
1 Love a Mystery—KVI. News - CKWX CJUR KIRO
10.15: Lonesome

10.30 Fairmont Orchestra—CBB.
Spinner Sanctum—CKDA.
News—CJVI.
At Close of Day—CKWX
Vic Waters Show—CJOR.
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11.30 Spinner Sanctum—CKDA.

Bob Priestley—CJVI.
St. Francis Hotel Orch.—CBR.

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KOMO.
Bill Ward's Doghouse-CKWX
Vic Waters' Show-CJOR.
Easy Listening-KIRO.
Chuckwagon Jamboree-KVI.
Platter Parade-KJR. Tomorrow

7.30 News and Weather—CBR.
News, Dave Hill—CKDR.
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News—CJV, CKWX.
G. G. Man—CJOR.
Frank Goss—KIRO.
Bob Nicholis—KOMO
Back to Bible—KVI.
Bob Garred—KJR.
745. Al Smith—CJVI.
745: Sam Hayes—KOMO. 8.00 News - CJVI. CJOR, KOMO.

News - CJVL CJOR & CKDA
News: Markets-CKWX
Swap and Shop-KIRO
Breakfast Club-KJR
Cecii Brown-KVI
8.15: Breakfast Club-CBR
8.15: Dave Hill Show-CKDA
8.15: Dave Vaille-KIRO 8.15. Dave Vaille- KIRO

8.30 Breakfast Gluo- CBR
Dave Hill Show-CKDA
Music of the Waltz-CVII,
News. Bob's Inn-CKWX.
Billy Browns-CJOR.
Grand Slam-KIRO,
Jack Berch- ROUR
Breakfast Little- KVI.

8.45 Roving Reporter-CK

8.45: Rosemary-KIRO

OO-BBO News-CBR

-CKDA 8.45: Rosemarr—KIRO

9.00-BBC News—CGR.
News: Muste Hall—CKDA.
News:—CLVI.
News: Plot the Hits—CKWX.
Billy Browne—CJOR
Wendy Warren—KIRO
Margaret Melby—KOMO.
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19.15: Aunt Lucy—CBR.
9.15: Aunt Jenny—KIRO
9.15: Kathering—KJR.

9.15: Ann Sterling—KJR.

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9.13 Ann Sterling-KJR
9.30 Morning Concert-CBR
Housewife Holiday-CKDA
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Homemaker's Harmonies-CKWX
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Variety Time-KJR
Tell Your Neighbor-KVI.
9.45 Pauls Stons-CJVI
9.45 Our Oal Sunday-KIRO
NEY Gabriel Heatler's Mail-

11.00-News; Spigmer Sanctum—CKDA
News: Bill Waro—CKWX.
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U.N. Today—CHPR.
Who Beat Who?—CJOR.
Weather; Musin—KIRO.
News—KOMO.
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10.15: Ma Ferkins—KIRO
10.30 Happy Cang—CBR
Dave Hill—CKDA
Young Dr. Malone—KIRO
Ladies Radio Journal—KVI.
Town Crier—CJOR.
Break the Bank—KOMO
News—CJVI.
Let's Start Arguing—CKWX.
My True Story—KJR—CJVI.
10.45: Women Prage—CJVI.
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10.45: Guiding Light—KIRO.
10.55: Betty Crocker—KJR

11.00-Kindergarten of the Air-CBR Waltz Festival-CJVI. News-CKDA
Backstage Wife-CJOR
News; Today's Hit-CKWX
Double or Nothing-KOMO.
Second Mrs. Burton-KIRO.
Betty Crocker-KJR
Ladies' Fair-KVI.
11.15. Money Man-CJVI
11.15. A Man and His Music120.

11.15: Lucky Listening—CKDA 11.15: Perry Mason—KIRO. 11.15: Victo Lindlahr—KJR.

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11.30 -A Man and His Music—CBB.

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Clye Like a Millionaire—ROMO.

Queen for a Day—KVI.

Black-Brighted Day—KIRO.

12.00 -A Man and His Music—CBR.

News—CWX. CJOR. EJR. EVI.

KIRO. CKDA.

Life Can Be Beautifu—KOMO.

12.15: News. Showcase—CBR.

13.15. Bing Crosby Show.

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News: Memory Time-CLVI
News: Day Dreaming-CKWZ
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within one month from the date on which enders closed.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Shaking Palsy Victims Should Avoid Fatigue

By EDWIN P. JORDAN M.D. | ing of certain arteries is a more

One of the most common disorders of the nervous system is known as Parkinson's disease. It is also called paralysis agitans or shaking palsy. It is usually ac-companied by a trembling or shaking of the hands at rest and many of the muscular motions become stiff and slow. They approved a board to consist of elected officials; a planning or advisory committee Often it starts in one hand and the other may not be involved for months or years.

set-up. City Council Tuesday approved a \$300 grant. It also gave the mayor authority to name three aldermen to the regional board. Reeves will ask their councils for the same The provincial government will be asked to name one repre-

sentative. H. F. Bourne, district engineer, has already been as signed by the government to represent unorganized territory. Morran Waller of City Hall staff will act as temporary sec-retary for the regional control

Date Set For

First Meeting

Civil Defence

First meeting, of the Regional

their engineers and some coun

cillors met with the mayor as

the regional civil defence com-

or both, to be made up of tech-

of city and municipal staffs;

appointment of a regional co-ordinator; four or five local con-

trol boards to function in the

municipalities and possibly in unorganized provincial territory

and five deputy co-ordinators.

Reeves will ask their councils for \$200 for the civil defence

nical officials who are men

Suggests Reeve, Council Members Serve Without Pay

Reeve and council of Central Saanich, when elected, should serve without pay for at least two years to let the municipality become established economically.

Sydney Pickles, candidate for the reeveship, said Wednesday.

He also suggesteed that fire protection be provided by a volunteer brigade, and that the municipality must do its own policing, since the R.C.M.P. is not taking on new contracts for at least another 12 months.

He also cautioned against a roposal to amalgamate with North Saanich, Sidney not in-cluded, saying that the idea is premature and not pertinent at

this time.
In his opinion the new municipality is of ample size to be administered economically and efficiently. It is compact, he said, and there will be sufficient revenue to carry on.

Leaders Elected **By Civil Servants**

G. K. Sammon has been reelected by acclamation to serve a second term as president of Victoria District Council of the Civil Servants' Federation of

Mr. Sammon represents D.V.A. ncome tax branch, was named Harold Pretty, of the letter carriers, were named executive



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Di-rector, Indian Affairs Branch, Depart-ment of Cittsenship and Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, and endorsed "Tenders for erection of prefabricated Indian Day School" will be received until noon on January' 31, 1931, for the erection by contract of:—

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LAVAL FORTEER,
Deputy Minister,

of Citizenship

The cause of this disease is not too well understood. A por-tion of the brain is damaged but the thinking processes do not seem affected as a rule. In some cases the damage is the result of infection such as occurs in ensephalitis or sleeping sickness. In most, however, such a cause cannot be discovered and harden

Problems Faced By Scottish Pioneers Told

Trials of the early pioneers who came to Canada from Scotland and settled mainly in Ontario and the Maritimes were described to members of the Burns Club at their monthly meeting by Don McGugan.

Although life was hard the individual burdens were made easier by the 'evelopment of a strong spirit of community life and readiness to help one another. largely in the form of house building, barn raising, planting, quilting and sewing bees. He felt that in a revival of that spirit, a spirit of humility, and the desire of eac's to be of service to his fellow man, lay the answer to many of the misunderstandings and suspicions that existed today,

Mrs. Donald Graham recited "The Epistle to Davie," with Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Carver contributing vocal solos. The club piper, Donald Graham, opened the musical program with bagpipe selec-

It was decided to make a donathe Victoria Musical Festival.

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likely explanation. Shaking palsy, except after en-ephalitis, is a disease of older cephalitis, people and more frequent among men than women. It tends to start slowly, though sometimes the symptoms develop suddenly after a mental or physical shock

of some kind.

In addition to the shaking in one or both hands victims often notice a loss of muscular strength and difficulty in per-forming movements which they previously did with ease. The physician is helped in making a diagnosis by a certain lack of expressiveness in the patient's face and by the way he waiks both things which the patient may not realize are present at all.

NO PREVENTATIVE There is as yet no method pre venting the development of Park-inson's disease. In fact it seems doubtful that anything can be developed along this line until more is learned about its cause. Prevention is the ultimate aim, of course, and it cannot be sight of in this disease or in any

Naturally anyone who has paralysis agitans is most anxious to know what can be done for and what the future is likely to bring. With regard to treat-ment it can be said that there is so far no sure complete cure, but that there are drugs available which, together with satisfactory attention to the general health will relieve many of the symp oms and make life not at all unpleasant.

Medicines alone are not enough and avoidance of fatigue and strenuous physical activity generally necessary. It is not advisable to give up everything and some occupation which keeps one reasonably busy mentally and physically is helpful.

The outlook for the victim of shaking palsy is not too gloomy. It is a chronic, not an acute, illness. Many who have it enjoy pretty good health for years and years and if they get good care and do not become discouraged there is nothing about it which tion towards the prize fund for prevents getting a lot out of life

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Charles Chivers Named President

> Charles Chivers of the carpenters' union was elected Wednesday night to serve as president of the Victoria Building Trades

The council is ate unions whose members are employed in the construction in

union was named vice-president, and J. A. Driscoll of the electricians union was secretaary-treasurer.

E. Oliver of the carpenters' organization, was elected ser-geant-at-arms.

Named as executive committee members were C. McIntosh, plumbers' representative; B. Matthews, tile setters': L. Noble, carpenters', and H. Gerrard, elec-

CAMOSUN TOASTMASTERS

Twenty-one members attended Wednesday night's meeting of Camosun Toastmasters' Club. Club. Lawrence Quigley was toastmaster and Colin Fensham opic-master. Preliminary rangements were made for the

ST. PAUL'S MEN'S CLUB Men's Chub of St. Paul's Garrison Church will meet Friday at 8. Rev. Van-der-Leest will speak.

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Long Odds On Peace

LONDON (AP)—The organized

Member To Resign

he will tender his resignation Policemen Promoted soon after parliament reconvenes

CALGARY, Alta. (BUP)—A. L. Smith, K.C., Progressive Conservative member of parliament for Calgary West said here that Smith and the strain of Calgary West said here that Smith and the strain of Calgary West said here that Smith and the strain of Calgary West said here that Smith and the strain of Calgary West said here that Smith and the strain of Calgary West said here that Smith and the strain of Calgary West said here that Smith and the was taking the promoted to third-class constables. They are: John L. Maybin, Fred as commercial to permit establishment of a dining-room and guest house is asked of City Council by J. Lavertue. The promoted to third-class constables. They are: John L. Maybin, Fred B. Acreman, Andrew M. Bell, Frank E. Bertwistle, Jack D. Bowe, John Isaac, Thomas H. MacArthur, Raymond Thomas.

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Eight Victoria policemen after Re-zoning of three lots at PARIS (Reuter)—The French Meet Republicans

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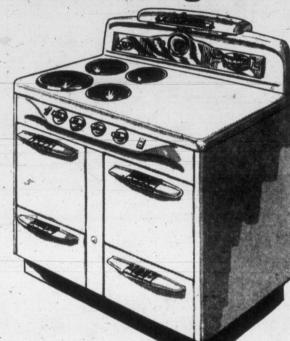
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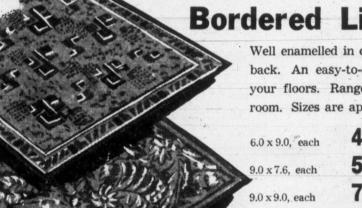


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U.S. APPROVES PEARSON CEASE-FIRE SCHEME

Weather Forecast

Sunny tomorrow, becoming cloudy by evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light. tonight 38, high tomorro

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MCEXPLOSION

Rotary Replies To Pope

Canada Leader **Makes Statement**

CHICAGO (BUP)-The president of Rotary International to-day said the organization "does not seek to supplant or interfere with any religious or political group.

Arthur Lagueux, of Quebe City, said in a statement released Rotary International headquarters here that the organiza-tion, as he put it "assumes that ald fan dancer filed suit in Oak tion, as he put it "assumes that old fan dancer, filed suit in Oakits program of service is in acland, Calif., accusing Fong Wan,

Said Lagueux: "By convention action each Rotarian is expected to be faithful to his religion and loyal to his citizenship."

asked that her contract be terminated and that Fong be ordered to pay \$52,000 damages for preventing her from taking another job.

Other Rotary spokesmen said they could think of no reason for the Vatican's action in barring priests from Rotary membership or meetings.

They said Rotary is not 'secret, seditious or suspicious" has not been "condemned" by authorities and does not seek to interfere with the Catholic Church or its teachings,

Earlier, the Vatican sacred con gregation of the holy office ruled that Catholic clergymen ton, 22, charged with manslaughcannot belong to Rotary clubs or attend Rotary meetings. (See Story Page 3).

Eight Found Dead In U.S. Bomber Crash

MUROC, Calif. (AP)—Eight persons were found dead today in the wreckage of a United States B-50 bomber on a 4,000-foot peak near Edwards air force base here, A rescue team reported from the scene, about miles east of here, that the full crew of six air force men two civilians aboard had perished. The plane did not ourn, it was said.

Jailed For Cruelty

KOREA — U.S. troops clung moved an additional 300,000 just south of Wonju on the troops to Siberia in readiness for critical central Korean front as an attack on Alaska. BURNS LAKE, B.C. (CP) Richard E. Sarber today was sentenced to 12 months' hard two Red divisions attempted a flanking move from north and labor for pouring gasoline on a east. French and Dutch troops bolstered the Americans. Allied horse's tail and setting fire to it. The tailless horse survived. planes reported they killed or wounded more than 1,400 Reds.

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does not concern itself with a making improper advances. She asked that her contract be tend millionaire night club owner of

Rail Crash Defendant Off For B.C.

SASKATOON (CP)-R.C.M.P. headquarters here said today that Alfred John Arthur Atherter in the Canoe River train in London.
wreck, will leave for British Columbia tonight.

An escort arrived from Prince George, B.C., to take Atherton

Twenty-one persons died in the wreck. Atherton, Canadian National Railways telegrapher at peace will be considered.

3. All non-Korean armed forces withdrawn by appropriate Red Pass, B.C., is alleged to have transmitted a train order incor-will be withdrawn by appropriate will be withdrawn by appropriate

rectly. Since he was suspended follow-

The front was largely stabilized but the Reds continued building

up an assault force of 285,000 men.

UNITED NATIONS-The U.S.

delegation accepted a new cease-fire proposal presented by Cana-dian delegate L. B. Pearson.

FORMOSA - Chinese Nation-

U.S. Ok's (ease-Fire Plan

China Advances Other Proposals

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)-The J.S. late today accepted a U.N. committee plan for an mmediate cease-fire in Korea to be followed by negotiations on all Far Eastern problems the U.S., Britain, Russia and Red China.

(Meanwhile, in London, ac-cording to wire services, Red China was reported to have already put forward its jerms for a cease-fire in Korea to the Commonwealth Prime Ministers

(The Peiping Communist regime reportedly laid down a three-point cease-fire plan.

(The first point is a seat on the United Nations Security Council, the second is withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea, and the final point is opening of discussions on

L. B. Pearson, Canadian Minister of External Affairs, and a member of the three-man ceasefire committee, made the pro-posal to the 60-country political committee of the U.N. Assembly It was understood here that the proposals had the backing of the Brtish Commonwealth conference

The cease-fire committee pro

1. An immediate cease fire with safeguards against being used by either side for a new offensive.

stages from Korea and arrangements will ing the wreck, Atherton has been Korean people to express their staying with his parents at Zealandia, Sask.

LONDON - Red China is re-

ported to have presented a three-

point Korea peace proposal to Commonwealth members meet-

THE NETHERLANDS - Gen.

War Crisis At A Glance

FORMOSA — Chinese Nation contributions to his Atlantic alist sources said Russia has Alliance army.

OL VIC SAYS:

If that Indian prime minister don't take a stand pretty

The doctors' dispute over thet little girl's eyes just shows

I'd be very surprised if the service clubs o' the world took minute's silence today in honor of Sinclair Lewis.

soon, he's gonna be classed as a Nehru-do-well.

how much medicine has to learn.

Ack-Ack Battery Trains At Albert Head Members of 129th Anti-Aircraft Battery, B.C.A., going through advanced training with heavy 3.7 ack ack guns. Unit will move into Gordon Head refitted army camp starting Monday and will resume training there. Firing practice will continue in the Albert Head area. (See story, Page 3.)

RED COLUMN TURNS 8TH ARMY FLANK

Communist End Run Around U.N. Forces Imperil Allies At Wonju And Chungju

From UP and AP Dispatches

U.S. 8th Army's flank today in an end run around embattled Wonju to a point 70 miles south of Korea's 38th Parallel. The new threat was disclosed

TOKYO-A powerful Communist column hit deep into the

Big Nevada Area Ready For Blasts

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Atomic Energy Commission. announced plans today to test atomic weapons on a closelyguarded bombing range in

Nevada.
The experiments will mark the first nuclear explosions in the United States since the first A-Bomb was tested in New

Mexico in 1945. The commission's announcement said President Truman has authorized it to use part of the 5,000-square-mile bombing and range reservation of

he air force near Las Vegas,

It added:
"The use of the Las Vegas bombing and gunnery range will make available to the Los Ala-rnos, N.M., scientific laboratory a readily accessible site for per-lodic test work with a resultant speed-up in the weapons devel-opment program. Test activ-ities at the new site will include experimental nuclear de-tonation for the development of atomic bombs-so-called A-bombs -carried out under controlled

The commission added that it will continue to use the Eniwetok proving grounds in the Marshall Islands of the Pacific

O.C. Soccer Results

F.A. CUP, THIRD ROUND REPLAY
Carlisle United 1, Arsenal 4. THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN Leyton Orient 3, Norwich City 1.

Send Youths To Jail For Theft

Wilfred Parsons, 19, 1755 Helen Street, and Douglas Hilton, 19, Delmar Avenue, were each sentenced to three months in jail in Saanich police court this afternoon. They had pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking into and theft from Elmer King's grocery at Colquitz.

B.C. Cultists Begin Exodus

KEREMEOS, B.C. (CP)-The "Children of Light" late today began an exodus from the stone cottage where for 17 days they awaited, first, the world's end, and then a "message from God."

Red Column Nearing Chechon

TOKYO, Friday (AP)—The United States 8th Army reported today that leading elements of a Communist column were seen 10 miles south of Chechon and moving in a southerly direction in Central Korea.

Chechon is 21 miles southeast of Wonju, near which U.S. 2nd Division troops were holding a salient Thursday night.

Sweden Asks Record Defence Sum

STOCKHOLM (Reuter)-Sweden's government today asked in its new budget proposal for a record total of 1,051,000,000 kroner (about \$220,710,000) for the armed forces.

With the money left over from the old budget year—the new one starts next July 11—this would bring military appropriations to 1,212,000,000 kroner.

MacArthur Authority Said Stripped

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Daily News said in a story from Tokyo today that "there is evidence that Washington has stripped" Gen. MacArthur of "authority to speak freely on the

Truman Seeks Advice On Europe Troops

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Truman said late today he will consult with Congressional leaders before sending additional United States troops to Europe for a combined

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Fair Grounds An 8th Army spokesman reported a "large number" Miss Nap 109 Count Quick 109 Sir Huaco 106 Zinnia II 111 Chic Rose 109 Ring, True 111 Wolfie 116 Slievemish 104 Whosts 111 enemy troops moving south six

stronghold of Wonju

See map Page Six to eight miles north of Tanyang, a-railway and highway hub 35 miles southeast of Wonju.

by 8th Army headquarters as fighting just below the central

tapered off temporarily in snow

Korean

and sleet storms.

It was the farthest south the Communists have penetrated since they cracked the old Chongchon River line in northwest Korea in late November.

Condition Of Girl's Eyes Under Dispute

ATLANTA, Ga. (BUP)-One of the five eye specialists who examined Carolyn Joan Purcell said today he is not altering his diagnosis that she has cancer of

the eyes.
Specialists at Mayo Clinic in from Korea of all U.N. troops, a U.N. council seat for the Poining regime and a discussion Carolyn Wednesday. They and her affliction is not cancer but an inflammatory condition within each eyeball which should respond to treatment. They saw no necessity for re-Dwight D. Eisenhower went by plane to Denmark after talks with Dutch leaders on Holland's moving either eye.

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Allied Oil	115	117
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Anglo-Canadian	555	560
A.P. Con.	37	40
Atlantic Oil	260	265
British Dominion	135	140
C. and E. Corp	930	945
Calmont -	91	94
Calvan	420	430
Central Leduc	230	235
Commotl		
Commonwealth		200
Continental Oil	45	
Dalhousie		33
Del Rio	117	120
Federated Pete	510	
Poothills		
General Pete.		525
Do. A		
Globe Oil	46	48
Hargal Oil		11
Highwood Sarcee		12
Home Oil	1475	1500
Leduc West	90	
McDougall Segur	21	23
Mercury	1314	144
Mill City	17	
Okalta	930	235
Pacific Pete.	820	835
Polaris	300	325
Loistie	200	-

First Race—
Edge Lake (Tenaglio) \$18.00 \$8.80 \$6.80 \$0.00 Clock (Blelen) 5.80 4.20 Buntys Choice (Gafalli) 13.80 Scratched: Equinow, Count Quick, Sir Husco, Bonnie Donnie, Cassins, Scarlet Second Race—raby Queen (Cawthon) \$7.20 \$4.00 \$3.00 ig Grave! (Popara) 6.00 4.00 ng Horn (Reene) 2.69. Scratched: Georgia, Pana G. Flo Lasched: Cater Girt, Wild Cat, Pair Revenue. Third Race—son Bid (Keene) \$6.20 \$3.80 \$3.00 son Bid (Keene)

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THIRD RACE—Six Papa Felix 110 Phychic Lad 110 Tia 105 Macapt 102 Plumb Bob 112 Marchember 108 Chickalator 105 Mrs. Eric 109 furlongs: Custombilt 110 Lucky Gold 111 Grace Mae 104 Minnesinger 105 Munising 112 Minnesinger 105 Munising 112 Liability 105 Johlene 108 Legendaire 114 Doll Doll 105 Two furlongs: Tree Top 118 Hy By 107 Twin Tone 112 Pocket All 112 Nome 118-Miss Meah 109 Alzoran 107 Sureheis 109

Sara Cec 106
POURTH RACE—1
Bewildered 105
Heres Jack 112
Heres Jack 113
Balsa 113
Balsa 113
Montana Pride 112
Hanson Bob 105
Rolls Nap 115
FIFTH RACE—818
Een Davis 112
Lucky Champ 114
Silver Pride 112
Lucky Champ 114
Silver Pride 114
Silver Max 117
Aperature 106
Madam B 107
SIXTH RACE—818 furlongs fighting Harry 104 Sustes Gift 106 Fighting Louis 111 Shifty Mae 112 Nickie C 112 Grey Beard 114 Chila Boy 104 Seamans Pal 104 Madam B 107

SiXTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Oat Burner 108

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Oranel 109

Marymigiri 1

King Twig 114

SEVENTH RACE—Six Tecnnicolor 115

Rophisca on 110

Uncle Drew 113

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Six Policy 111

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Fost Lime 114

Fost Lime, 11,55 a.m. Big Ox 106

Six furlongs:
Sure Did 108
Renick 111
Why Me More 106
West Coast 113
Marse Robert 115
Break Thru 115
Emory A 111
Air Arm 110
Plob Jr 112
Wile and a vistanth;

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs: Ugh 115 Circle Star 115 Horse Trader Ed 118 Donesa 115 Rent Collector 118 Eiue View 118 Red Snow 115 Runt 118 Toubo War 115 Reciprocate 115

Shedontsmoke 105
Who Goes Free 115
Stoke 115
Kings English 115
Roman Coach 105
Double Flash 110
Receptionist 110
Budding Genius 115
On Your Mark 110

Capt Plagg 116
Union Plag 116
Kid Rollins 111
Flaming Beau 116
Saginaw 115
Superb Command 11
Rathore 119
Marker Scaple 118